

# WASHINGTON HERALD

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918

Ten Cents a Week

# HAI IHE ALLIES ARE EXPECTING OF AMERICA IN GREA

Result of the Paris Conference Attended by Col. E. M. House, as President Wilson's Representative, Is Made Public in Order That People be Advised as to the Part This Nation is Expected to Play and the Aid it is to Furnish.

### BRINGS THE WAR HOME TO AMERICANS

Coming Year to be One of Action for America, When Our Armies Are to Wheel Into Line on the Battlefronts. Must Keep up Constant Sup-

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 2 .- (Associated Press Dispatch -- Constant and speedy dispatch of American troops to the European battlefront is the principal recommendation made to the government by the American delegates who recently returned from the inter-Allied war council at Paris.

Speeding up of the merchant ship program and closer co-operation with the co-belligerents are the other principal recommendations. This was disclosed today by the State Department, which made public a summary of the results of the conference.

Among the principle recommendations of the American delegates headed by Colonel E. M. House as President Wilson's personal representative, are

"That the United States exert all its influence to secure the entire unity of effort, military, naval and economic, between it and the countries associated with it in the war.

"Inasmuch as the successful termination of the war by the United States and the allies can be greatly hastened by the extension of the United States shipping program; that the government and the people of the United States bend every effort toward accomplishing this result by a systematic co-ordination of resources of men and material.

"That the fighting forces of the United States be dispatched to Europe with the least possible delay incident to training and equipment."

A definite plan was formed for more active utilization of American naval forces and an agreement was made with the British Admiralty to exact certain plans for anti-submarine warfare

Several raids were made by the German forces last night on the British positions on the Belgian and Arras tary deliberations and a step toward fronts. The official statement issued efficient unity of military operation. today says that all of the raiding parfered many casualties.

New declarations regarding German peace terms will be issued within ten days, according to a Munich, Bavaria, newspaper. It is said the attitude of the Entente powers presumably toward the peace expression may bring about some changes.

With the entire Cossack territory reported aroused against the Bolsheviki, General Kaledines' troops are advancing toward Moscow and fighting with the Bolsheviki has been resumed about 200 miles south of that city. The situation on the Rumanian front is reported serious, the Rumanians having rebelled against the

order to permit the people of the United States to visualize the problamong those detained.

em of food control at home, Great Britain, France and Italy agreed to ut in legalized and compulsory con

The contribution of the United vas agreed upon. The arrangement uarantees full equipment of every kind will be available to all United States forces sent to Europe in 1918. Arrangements were made to have

the United States take part in mili-

The extent of the military efforts to be aimed at by the United States ties were repulsed. The enemy suf- was clearly determined and an allied advisory board was created to advise each nation on allotments of ships so as to permit the United States mili-

Norfolk, Va., January 2. - Marines and bluejackets stood guard today over the down town section of Norfolk where three separate fires yesterday ficial circles.

grill today in the investigation of the followed by any change in policy at

### FIRST U-BOAT CAPTURED BY U. S. DESTROYER



Members of the crew of the United States Destroyer Fanning on the deck of a captured German submarine The Fanning has the credit of being the first of our naval vessels to capture a German submarine and

The event occured in November.



Governor Cox Is Petitioned to Act So as to Settle Matter "For All Time."

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Columbus, O., January 2.- The Ohio Democratic Dry Federation, composed of Dry Democrats today petitioned Governor Cox to call a special session of the Ohio Legislature for the purpose of ratifying the Federal amendment to the constitution, providing national prohibition. The dry Democrats, through their secretary, W. P. Halenkamp, declared in the letter to the Governor they are certain the proposed amendment would be ratified if presented to a special session .

for all time to come, it is urged.

The letter says, in part: "It is reported you are considering calling a special session of the General Assembly. We are certain our General Assembly would ratify the amendment if they would meet in special session. But there is some loubt as to whether under our state constitution they could consider it uness you would mention it in your

Washington, January 2.-The report from London that Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British ambassador to the United States, will retire from his post here, was confirmed today in of-

The chief of police and fire chief Secretary Lansing today and it was oday were less inclined to place understood he would inform the Secplame for the fires on incendiarism. retary of the change. The retirement Twenty-five suspects were on the of Ambassador Spring Rice will-not be more to all taxi drivers, who have tional defense on the stand the Senseries of fires. Two women were Washington by the British government



John Conner, sheet-tender, and Mart Haveland, skipper of the winning The matter would then be settled ice boat "Say When," which came out ahead in an exciting race at Red

Five Thousand Returning Soldiers Couldn't Get Out to Camp in Thirty Taxicabs.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Chillicothe, O., January 2. - Hundreds of soldiers are in the guard house today because part of the taxi cabs having been removed, they could not reach camp on time as they had

Some 5,000 soldiers, pouring into the city on the late trains, found only The Ambassador arranged to see 30 taxis available, and for this reason could not reach the camp.

agreed to charge 10 cents for taking passengers out to camp.

# Harrisburg, Pa., January 2.-Fire

of mysterious origin starting in the paint shops damaged the plant of the Harrisburg Pipe Bending Company today to the extent of several hunthousand dollars.

The plant is engaged in the manufacture of four inch shells for the United States government and hundreds of these in the last stages of

Washington, January 2.-With Chas. Eisenman, vice chairman of the sup-The bars have been let down once ply commission of the council of naate war inquiry today continued its investigation into the scrap uniform clothing picking contracts.

Peace Negotiations Broken Off by the Bolsheviki Because of Germany's Attitude as to Poland and Lithuania, and the Proposal of a Garrison at Riga. "New Phase in Peace Negotiations" is Noted by Bolsheviki Newspaper.

German Imperialists, is the Announcement, Cannot be Content With the Original Program Which Sounds Too Much of Socialism.

LONDON, JANUARY 2 .- (Associated Press Cable) -- Peace negotiations have been broken off by the Bolsheviki government, owing to the German attitude in regard to Poland and Lithuania and the proposal that garrisons be retained at Riga and elsewhere, according to a telegram from the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News, appearing in a late edition of that

The dispatch quotes an article from a Bolsheviki newspaper discussing the "new phase in the peace negotiations."

The article says that owing to pressure from below the Germans have been obliged to soil their lips with the formula put forward by the socialists at the beginning of the war, but the German imperialists would not be imperialists if they did not take back what with gritted peace they yielded

"The Russian revolution cannot accept their conditions to retain Poland and Lithuania. Just you try, gentlemen," says the paper. This is the line, the correspondent of the News adds, that action probably will be taken at a general meeting to consider the report of the Russian peace delegates

The Bolsheviki aim, he adds, is a world revolution for peace on their own terms, which they think will discredit the imperialists generally. The orrespondent continues:

"And if in the long run Russia is driven to conclude a separate peace on any other terms, I prophecy the Russian signatory to such a peace will not

Petrograd, January 1. - The Russian peace delegation returned to Petrograd today and reported to a joint session of the Central Executive Committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and the Petrograd committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies. the progress of the negotiations with the enemy.

One member of the Russian delegation read the German terms, which he characterized as showing the positive annexation plan of the Central Powers and he declared they were unacceptable in their present form.

"If after the resumption of negotiations," the delegate said, "the Germans insist upon these terms, Russia will conclude peace, not with the German Imperialists but with the representatives of the people, the socialists of Ger-

Later dispatches received today in icate the report that peace negotians were broken off are erroneous. A dispatch from Petrograd relating to the matter takes a resumption of negotiations for granted.

(By Associated Press Cable) Petrograd, January 2 .- A new republic has been set up in the Black Sea territory. A coalition cabinet including constitutional Democrats has been formed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 2.-A errific explosion shook this city early today. The sky was lighted for several seconds and was followed by loud reports which shook the city's

No explanation of the explosion can be given. The authorities are in-

By Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, January 2 .- It is quite possible that the illumination of the sky and explosion near Chattanooga was a big shooting star, Dr. G. P. Merrill, one of the curators of the National Museum here, said today.

reds of coal cars released from yards where they have been stalled behind shipments of preferential freight were on the way east today to relieve the coal shortage.

The movement, part of the government plan to clear up the traffic congestion, was ordered yesterday.

Been Many a Moon Since



The Big Snow Did Not Keep the Crowds

It's Extravagance to Let Such Opportunity

we offered such Bargains

Away From Smith's Sale Today

To Save Pass You By

# Sensational Sale of Womens Coats At Smith's Big Mark-Down

ery Coat We Own Is Included In This Sale

75 Women's and Misses' Plush and Velvet Coats All Are Offered at 1/3 and 1/2 Off Far Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost.

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats That Sold From \$12.95 to \$60.00 is Now Offered at

\$7.88, \$9.88, \$12.88, \$14.88, \$16.88, \$19.88, \$22.88, \$24.88

Our Entire Stock of Plush and Velvet Coats, Plain and Fur Trimmed that sold for \$23.95 to \$85.00 is now offered at

\$14.88, \$19.88, \$21.88, \$23.88, \$24.88, \$29.88, \$34.88, \$39.88, \$44.88,

Mark-Down Sale In All Departments

If Ever There Was A Right Time to Buy-Its Now and at Smith's Mark-Down Sale

Emmit Passmore Now Safety Di-Director and W. A. Tharp Succeeds Himself on Civil Service DOG LICENSE TO

Mayor V. J. Dahl assumed the duties of chief executive of the city of Washington, Tuesday morning, although he became mayor with the conference with out-going Mayor, connected with the office and know

Monday night Mayor Dahl announce ed the appointment of Emmit Passmore as Safety Director, former number of licenses would reach 2,000 repeatedly assaulted her and threat-Director, and W. A. Tharp as member of the Civil Service Board to suc- for taxation was 1579, ceed himself. the first session of the new council will be held Monday night of next week, when all of the councilmen will be sworn in by the THAN THE REDDEST MEAT FOR new mayor.

Director consisted of removing snow

rector, Pete Tracey, Service health and caused the city to become

er which prevented many persons of the sheriff and deputies.

The number of licenses issued up 16, 1893, and have one child, a son of to Wednesday morning had reach 22 years 1950, and it was expected the total

EAT CREAM OF RICE EAT CREAM OF RICE, RICHER SALE AT ALL GROCERS. DAHL-The first duties of the new Service CAMPBELL BRANCH DIST. 297 t12

Rankin represent the plaintiff.

threatened to kill her with a razor.

nance governing the cleaning of

sidewalks, all persons should im-

mediately clean the snow from

the sidewalk in front of their

property, so that the sidewalk

will be open and free of snow.

to all pedestrians, but is dan-

gerous as well, and any accident

resulting from snow on the

sidewalks may result in heavy

damage suit against the proper-

Davis has filed action asking for di-

The snow is not only annoying

over a punch board which the propri. Ohio lines, and from now onward en etor has been operating. It is claim. gines and other equipment will be

win the watches. When all of the tired, with pains in my back. After numbers were taken off, it was found per and therefore were not on the

The men were very indignant and he proprietor returned their money. Such punch boards are illegal and warning was tendered the men who! Boost Washington; buy at home.

One of the heaviest snowfalls of recent years fell during Tuesday night, and approved, after which a motion GLOOMY PICTURES break paths early Wednesday morning found eight to ten inches of snow through which they were compelled o wade to the scene of their work. The snowfall started Tuesday afternoon, but the heavy fall took place between seven o'clock and midnight, and was accompanied by a slight wind from the east.

f the season, if not the heaviest single snowfall of the winter.

It was late Wednesday morning be fore the city's snow plows were busy clearing the sidewalks so that pedes trians could walk with some degree of were married in Pike county October comfort.

and that better service can be expect Reasonable alimony is asked in addition to the divorce Rankin and ed, is attested by the fact that strange engines are beginning to make their appearance on the roads passing through this city, and in the near future many more engines from other roads will be added to the present

caused at a cigar stand Saturday night railroads are beginning to appear on ed that there were supposed to be very much in evidence on roads that

board, although they were advertised en ankles, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy. Blackmer & Tan-Advt.

or Dahl, was one of the shortest ever vation next year.

Mayor Dahl, M. S. Daugherty, C. P. other county in the state. Ballard and Robert Howat, was read

Mayor Dahl was present and extended his thanks to the council for their

know, the price of booze has advanc- after the war he said. ed in recent months from 70 cents to \$1.50 per pint, and is still on the taneously have to bear the burden of

very lowest grade, with much of it di- terials from abroad. Can anyone in

CHANGES MADE ON

has been appointed traffic manager of Michigan. The office of general freight agent which has been held by Mr. Fidler has been abolished and the new position created for him. C. E Hochstedler has been appointed chief of the traffic bureau under Mr. Fidler. His headquarters also will be at De-

enlisted, left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., Louis Buckner. Sommerset, Va., where he will report at the receiving

> FAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 103 R. A. M.

Stated Convocation Wednesday, January 2, at 7 p. m. sharp. Installaation of officers. Work Mark, Past and Most Excellent. Visitors wel-

RAY D. POST, H. P. EDWIN D. PINE, Sec'y.

they furnish a report on all land that can be made available for culti-

It is the ambition of the food adminstration to make the county 100 per Most of the solons were present, cent productive and the undertaking the bond bearing the signatures of is one that may be followed by every

Amsterdam, Jan. 2 .- A gloomy pic by Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz in his while seven have sons in the military recent speech in Essen, according to service and 36 have brothers. he Hamburg News. Regarding a successful economic war against Germany

"Imagine the position if we simultaxation which must fall upon every The price quoted is for the bootleg German and, despite the fallen value ! am experienced and prepared whiskey which has been sold in recent of German money, we still have to buy onths, and is reputed to be of the the most necessary food and raw ma

his heart of hearts really believe that of that work entirely and prepare in these circumstances, without an increase of power, without indemnity and without sercurity we could avoid

Germany's plight at the hands of England he bemoaned as follows:

nies. In the whole transatlantic world we are considered as conquered and done for.

Marysville, O., January 2 .- A servce flag with 47 stars on it has been unfurled here by the inmates of the Woman's Reformatory. Husbands of ture of Germany's future was painted four inmates are serving the nation,

> You can buy or sell and find lost articles with Herald "want ads."

BUTCHERING

to assist any one having butchering to do, or can take charge meat for storage.

CHARLES KEATON, Temple St. and Blackstone Ave. Automatic Phone 4793.

We point to Six Big Points that contribute to the ever increasing popularlty of

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

and its superiority over many other cough remedies.

Its taste is exceedingly pleasant. It does not derange the stomach. It's a larger bottle for the money. It contains nothing harmful.

It will relieve you. Is it strange that we sell more of it than all other cough remedies combined?-25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Sold Only By

Its purity is above reproach.

Blackmer - Tanquary

Druggists

Taxi Service DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

HEADQUARTERS AT CLINE & CLINE. Bell Phone Main 90. Automatic 22621.

Reasonable Rates CLIFF HARRIS, Prop'r.

In and Out of Town

# Cecilian Concert Course Friday Night Jan. 4

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

# The Culp String Quartet Dutch Musicians This Will be One of The Best Numbers on The Program Single admission 50c plus 5c Tickets on sale at Tuttle's

# Social and Personal

day, not only proved a decided social an event different in many ways from any New Year's affair in which the present generation has engaged.

The cheer and beauty of the space Daughters and their guests, and gay ety reached the flood tide in merry rivalry to secure flags for the home

The Military Eucher was introduc ed for the first time in Washington society and twelve tables of players contested in the game. One large room was also filled with knitters.

After the game the guests were in vited to the dining room, where coffee brown bread sandwiches and marma lade wafers were served at a daintily appointed tea table. Mrs. Ray Maynard and Mrs. George Robinson poured. Misses Jean Howat, Josephine Hidy and Mary Craig assisted.

Red and white carnations, the flow ers employed in decoration, were ef fectively placed in blue vases con pleting the national color idea.

Out of town guests attending were: Mrs. Carl Entrekin of Columbus; Mrs. Alice Janes of Muncie, Indiana; Mrs Gay Peele Wallace of Hoquiam, Wash.

The affair brought in to the treasury \$38.50, leaving only \$20.00 yet to be raised to finish the local chapter's quota for the D. A. R. lodge at Camp

The success of Tuesday's affair and the fact that there is this small ball and Mrs. Carl Mallow and son, Carl, ance to raise is inclining the Daughters to the giving of a second military euchre at the Daughters' home nex week. It will probably be an evening affair, to which the men will be

nounce the engagement of Miss Don- with merry zest. na Carr, the attractive daughter of Miss Lois Thomas, of Kingston was Mr. Guy Carr, to Mr. Raymond Dorn, a guest. of Charleston, W. Va., a son1 EATO Miss Elsie Foreman enjoyably en- Shough, Mrs. Harry Hyer and Mrs. of the First National Bank of Charles-tertained at a watch out and slumber Frank Brakefield.

The table was lovely with bright decorations of the season and the The Reverand Kerr and wife, of M. E. church of Jeffersonville.

a merry luncheon hour.

The favored guest were Mesdames good eats and plenty of them.

American Revolution, at the home of Haigler, Florence Ervin, Pauline at the Red Cross Community House and Mrs. Bruce King. Mrs. M. S. Daugherty. New Year's Cumrine, Janice Wilson, Evangeline at Camp Sherman, New Year's Day, The entire party attended "Polly Robinson, Corrine Barker, Gustava and Enancial success, but registered Carr, Mary Leo Barker and Miss Mar- Huffman. jorie Howe, of Oberlin.

Mrs. F. G. Carpenter returned New delightful holiday visit with her son, scheme of decoration, made an ideal Fred Carpenter, of the Quartermas frame for the assemblage of the ter's department, Fort Sheridan. She Miss Pauline Groschner, of Toledo making the trip on the Santa Claus pecial, and both being privileged guests at the Christmas dinner of the 148th Field Hospital.

> The dinner reminded the guests of in alumni banquet, in the elaborate ess of its courses and in its decora ions, and the round of accompanying merriment. Each soldier who was ortunate enough to have a sweetheart present was called upon for a speech, as were also the married women and a few of the girls. Holiday cheer undoubtedly prevailed at Camp

Women of Bowling Green sent \$60 o a Lieutenant from that city to be demanded and Cincinnati women sent \$15.00 to buy the fruit for the Christnas dinner. Each soldier received a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bonham entertained at an elegant New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. George Verrell and daughter, Claribel, Mr.

en by the Bloomingburg Glee Club at Fultz, of the U. S. Aviation Corps.

elaborate New Year's luncheon to an- Old Year and rang in the New Year Mrs. Harry Hyer. The guests num-

party Misses Mary Elizabeth Holmes Mindonna Dabe and Mary Foreman.

body and filed in with their arms full Glothlin and Glenn Murphy. A shower of good wishes preceded of gifts which were deposited on the pastor's table together with money,

Harold Zimmerman, Irl Smith, Lucius | The guests tarried one happy short

our and then departed, wishing the

Miss Mary Weaver and guests Miss their handsome country home.

The house party was broken up merry evening Wednesday morning, when Miss Weaver accompanied her guests as Year's morning, enthusiastic over the far as Columbus on her way back to New Year's family dinners was enterthe G. I .H. Delaware.

> Miss Dorothy Wiatt entertained with a jolly little watch party New Year's Eve, four of her most intimate friends, Misses Lena Householder, Emma Davis, Mary Hyer and Mary

> Refreshments served at a midnight our ended an enjoyable evening of games and music, followed by a

Mrs. W. T. Elliott pleasurably enertained the Ladies' Kensington Club, of Bloomingburg, New Year's

Misses Lucile Allemang and Fern Elliott assisted. Mrs. Ed. Klever and Mrs John Rog-

rs were the additional guests.

The Chi Delta Chi girls and their scorts spent a merry New Year's eve watching the old year out and the new year in at the club rooms.

There was informal dancing and a suffet luncheon served.

Participating in the affair were disses Aileen Hess, Doris Willis, Mary Bloomingburg. Hannah Bliss, Jocelyn Bowen, Rosalie Slagle. Eleanore Jones, Mary Casey, Browne and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Marie Tharp, Isabel O'Neil, Ruth Hagler, Arthur Lewis, Walter Weaver, William Henry Edwards and guest Donald Kyle of Columbus, Aloysius McDonald, Robert Reardon, Howard Harper, Roland Stagle, Richard A jolly watch night party was giv- Haynes, Willis Willis and Walter

The party was composed of the The ladies of the social club on Nona Melvin, Goldie Lane and Ilo counger set and was in charge of Clinton Avenue entertained their hus-Ollinger and Mr. Harry Melvin, were Mrs. Maude Howland. Refreshments bands with an oyster supper on New New Year's guests of Harlan Melvin ingburg entertained Mr. Frank Mc

> Amusements consisted of patriotic music, plays and guessing contests. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. W.

and dinner was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mark. Their guests fature wedding invitations, announc- prised with a donation party New Miss Eloise Johnson, of New Holland, ing that the marriage would take Year's eve, by the members of his Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Jamison, place on the fifth of February at the congregation. They appeared in a Misses Nan Smith, Elizabeth Mc-

> One of the delightful affairs of the holiday season was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Jamison, I C. Vlerebome, of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Dale and daughter, Wilmah and Mrs. Lon Mark. Victrola music added to the social

pleasure of the occassion.

Among the gayest of the New Year's Eve affairs was a watch party enjoyed by the girls of the "Sour Pickle" Club at the home of Miss Lora Ellen Tharp.

Refreshments were served at midnight. The girls had their fortunes told and entered the New Year with all manner of good wishes.

The watch party was followed on New Year's day by a "Hoover" luncheon at the home of Miss Carrie

Mr. Charles C. Martin business manager of the Record Republican, brought his bride, (nee Cora Stoltz, of Wilmington, to his furnished home on Washington Avenue New Year's The ceremony was performed at

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoltz, on New Year's day. Rev. J. J. Richardson, of the M. E. church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning and Mrs. Rebecca Rankin entertained at ing his daughter, Mrs. F. J. McAdams, their home in Milledgevile with an elegant turkey dinner New Year's week with another daughter, Mrs. A.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. turning home. Raymond Styles, of Xenia, Mr. and Juanita, Miss Gertrude Straley, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daugh-

The Military Eucher and Knitting Carr, Harold Lewis, Howard Sears, Oliver, of East Palestine, and Miss Haines, Messrs. Homer and Heber Mc two days to attend an affair given i party given by the Daughters of the Glenn Hyer Brock, Misses Candace Jeanette Weaver enjoyed a luncheon Coy, Dwight Winkle, Jean Nisley, Mr. their honor by Mrs. D. H. Roche

and were guests of Lieut. James W. of the Circus," in the afternoon and near at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I

ton. Seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cockerill, daughter Miss Daisy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines, daughter Beota, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Bowers and Helen Taylor.

Messrs Walter McCoy and Alvin Brook, of Dayton are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynch

night from Athens after spending the holidays at her home.

Sgt. Ronald Dick arrived Tuesday night from Camp Sheridan Montgom- which Dick Willis has been assigned. ery, Ala., to spend a few days, called by the illness of his mother Mrs. Roy

ter a holiday visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Teeters.

Miss Mabel Kerr has returned to Akron after a week at home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Kerr, of

of Miss Nelle Stuckey in Columbus New Year's day to see "Ben Hur" at the Hartman. Mrs. Carrie B. Willis and son Willis

spent New Year's at Ft. Thomas, Ky. with Richard Willis, who left this morning for Ft. Hancock, Ga.

Miss Opal Moore returned to Mi-

after spending the holidays with her in Jeffersonville this week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore.

ing for Johns Hopkins University at their schools at Fruitdale. Baltimore, Md., after spending the holidays at his home here.

place cards were in the form of min-Bloomingburg, were very happily sur- were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vierebome, from spending the holidays at her this week.

in the public schools at Cleveland, has daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bell, in Columreturned to her work in that city, af- bus. ter spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gates.

nome from Camp Sherman over New mer.

Wallace Perrill and Robert Armtrong returned Wednesday to the

Sgt. James Ballard was home from Camp Sherman spending New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bal-

Miss Elizabeth Sheen returned Tuesday evening from spending the holidays at her home in Monrose, Pa.

Howard Harper, Robert McFadden and Howard Gregg returned to Miami University Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore and family spent Saturday in Columbus to hear Harry Lauder at the Hartman.

Helen Bishop, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop during the holidays, left New Year's day for their home in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Hunt went to Columbus for a short visit with his mother before going

Mr. A. R. Todhunter has been visitin Chillicothe, and will also spend a L. Murry, of Mt. Vernon, before re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendryx and Rayfond Styles, of Xenia, Mr. and daughter Miss Elizabeth spent Tues- Miss Merle Jones was the guest of the Hartman.

pastor and his wife a happy new year. ter, Miss Lorie, delightfully entertain- Miss Virginia, and guest. Miss Ruth their possession a horse the property ed New Year's day with a dinner at Vanness, of Toledo, a school friend of C. Frank McCormick, deceased, Juliette Mayer, of Bellefountaine, The guests were Misses Bernice school at Tarrytown on the Hudson, istrator, Washington C. H., Ohio, im Boylan, of Delaware, Glenn Boggs, Emma May Langdon, Juanita were visitors in Chillicothe the past mediately.

Miss Louise Fultz returned Tues

Walter Fultz came up from Ft. Miss Susan Putnam return Tuesday Thomas for a New Year's visit with transferred, the same station to

Mr. Fred Conner spent NewYear's Day in Columbus with his sister, Miss Miss Ruth Teeters returned Tues- in Grant Hospital, recovering from an day to her school at Middletown, af operation, necessitated by injuries re

> John Taylor was up from Camp Sherman spending New Year's day.

Ft. Thomas, Ky., to spend New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Martha Teeters was the guest Brownell.

> County Treasurer, A. W. Duff were new Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coil. on the Jeffersonville pike.

Misses Nina West, Irene Duckwall. she is studying to be a

ami University at Oxford, Wednesday been the guest of Mrs. Howard Sears

Winchel Craig left Tuesday even. Parrett returned Tuesday morning to Miss Della Selsor and David Selsor

Graham, of South Charleston, visited Miss Eva Kendall has returned at "Village Farm" in Bloomingburg

Mr. J. W. Rothrock returned Tues Miss Pearl Gates, who is a teacher day from a holiday visit with his

Sgt. E. R. Knable was up from Camp Sherman spending New Year's Lieutenant Paul Zimmerman was day with his sister, Mrs. Jess Black

> Miss Virginia Kreefs, of Columbus s visiting her uncle, Mr. C. C. Kreefs.

Mrs. Fanny Baughn was the New Kentucky Military Institute, at Louis- Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain at Milledgeville. Miss Irene Coil after a holiday visit

at her home in Milledgeville, return ed Wednesday to Kankakee, Ill., to resume her studies at the Brown

Lewis Ramsey and Doan Powless who have been in training at Columbus, were ordered to report to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., the last of the

Miss Zelma Leath returned to her position in the State Institution for the Blind in Columbus, Wednesday after a visit with Miss Grace Theobald Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt and Miss and other Washington friends.

Mrs. W. A. May and Mrs. Logan Buzic, heads of the suit and waist departments of the Frank L. Stutson Co. store, left Tuesday for Cleveland, where they meet Mr. Renick Boggs,

Mrs. Ellen Cissna is ill with the grippe at the home of her daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Thompson visited Mr. T. W. Thompson and family, in Springfield over New Year's.

Mrs. Roy Rankin and family, Mil-day in Columbus to see Ben Hur at Mrs. Al Martin in Springfield, New Year's.

A classified will secure help for you

Office Supplies

Start the new year right with a fresh Bottle of Ink from RODECKER'S NEWS STAND.

The Home of Good Pictures

TODAY

# Strange Wedding

Adapted from the famoust story of George Middleton, is with FANNIE WARD playing the Stellar role.

THURSDAY-A 6-reel Metro of unusual strength and power: "THE ADOPTED SON." Played by FRANCES BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE. You know this has got to be good with two such Stars.

FRIDAY-ANN PENNINGTON in "THE LITTLE BOY SCOUT."

SATURDAY—SENNETT COMEDY MONDAY AND TUESDAY—That wonderful big production, "JOAN, THE WOMAN." A story of Joan of Arc, with GERALDINE FARRAR.

50 bushels choice hand-picked Michigan Navy Beans. Special Thursday Friday and Saturday, per pound Six pounds for \$1.05

Marrow Beans per pound......22c Red Kidney Beans per pound .....,22c Lima Beans per pound.... 

# Sugar Substitutes

Root's Airline Comb Honey 35c per section Strained Honey in pint jars, 30c per jar Pure Maple Syrup, quart jar 60c. One-half gallon can

\$1.10. One gallon can \$2.00 Park Brand Syrup in bottle 2 for 25c and 30c

Karo Corn Syrup 18c, 50c and \$1.00 Duff's Pure Orlean Molasses 28c Red River Baking Molasses 18c2

Mary Jane Syrup, a blend of corn syrup, molasses and pure country sorghum, 25c, 45c and 90c Pure Country Sorghum 20c per can

Hickory Syrup, a blend of cane and maple syrup 30c, 50c and 80c

Pennant Syrup, a blend of corn and cane syrup flavored with maple, 25c and 50c

Raven Syrup, a blend of corn and cane syrup flavored with maple, 20c, 50c and \$1.00.

# Orange and Grape Fruit Special

Fancy 176 size Florida Russet Oranges, dozen.....40c

United States Food Administration License No. 28,086

# On the first day of this year we took posses-

sion of The City Meat Market, lately conducted by James H. Anderson, on Court street. The old force of employees will be retained. We intend not only to maintain the high standard of the market but to improve it.

Meats, Poultry, Oysters and Fish in season

We call attention to one of our specialties,

made by S. F. Snider and sold to hundreds of enthusiastic customers throughout the city last year. Everyone who has tried this sausage will have no other. Beginning Saturday the Suider Sausage will be on sale at our market. Try it! Buy it.

See us for the best of everything. Prices at the very lowest figure consistent with good meat and good service

Credit will be extended to responsible parties as heretofore, but all bills must be settled at the office each week.

SNIDER & DEWITT, City Meat Market Union Delivery Automatic 5421

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLISHING OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING, SOUTH FAYETTE STREET

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

Subscription: By carrier 10 cents a week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By mail and on Rural Deliveries, Cash in Advance, \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rate, or 3 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Wash ington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office, Automatic .... 22121 Society Editor, Automatic .... 22127 

### Good Work, Evidently

Washington and Fayette County people have had several And the one cross, the Red Cross, the narrow escapes from the severe suffering of real coal famine.

We have been inconvenienced, considerably, all the time, threatened with a total lack of supply frequently and been kept uneasy nearly all of the time but, barring the first severe cold spell, this community has escaped remarkably well.

The fact that we have escaped so much of the suffering Your gold and my gold, that other communities have experienced, during the severe weather, is proof that influences, having in mind our needs, are earnestly at work in our behalf.

The fact too that a change, for the better has occurred since the local fuel commission took hold, warrants the be- Will succor them in every land 'neath lief that the earnest efforts of the men who have volunteered to do what they could to relieve the conditions, have been measurably successful.

It doesn't just happen that we are better off than many of our neighboring cities and towns, where schools and public utilities have been compelled to close on account of lack of fuel.

Things don't happen that way in crises like that produced by the coal shortage. Someone, generally more than one, too, Thursday generally fair, except snow must manage and work if better conditions are enjoyed.

So that, without making any searching investigation, justified by appearances, it seems clear that the community is in- ceded by rain or snow east, warmer; debted to the local fuel commission for some good work

Conditions could be better and that they are not is not the fault of the local fuel commission, that they are not much fair, worse, as bad as they are in other communities, is due to the Indiana - Snow Wednesday, follow local fuel commission's efforts.

### Starting Off Well

Director General McAdoo ushered in the New Year by decisive action—action which revealed the possibilities for good Moisture Percentage ... which can be made available to the people under government Depth of snow ......... 8 inches of higher preferential rating than control of the rail roads.

New York city and Brooklyn-greater New York-suffered terribly from coal famine during the last week. Half a score of human beings perished, from cold in the nations great- A Good One for Buckeye of congested freight, whose sluggish- in twain and fallen upon a barbed est metropolis and rail road center, because the rail roads, congested with business, were unable to transport coal from the mines to the consumers

Director General McAdoo, in absolute charge of the nation's transportation lines ordered the giant steel tubes of the Pennsylvania, rail road company, under the Hudson river, which have, heretofore, been used exclusively for passenger trains, to be opened to coal trains.

The result was to set flowing a current of coal cars from [000. the Jersey side, where they have been jammed in the terminals almost in sight of the suffering millions in New York, to the \$50,000. market, which needed a supply so terribly.

The decisiveness and promptness of the orders, not only 'llustrates what can be done by a strong, determined man toward relieving a condition which never should have existed, but it is very convincing evidence indeed that Mr. McAdoo is the right man for the herculean task which confronts him.

He is a practical man, who has done big things. He, by the way, is the man who conceived the idea of the Hudson river tubes, reduced it to practical plans, financed the project and constructed the tubes.

### An Evidence of Change

As evidencing the great change which the past year has wrought among the nations and their dealings with each other the tightening of the ties of friendship, was the interchange of New Year's greetings.

Every nation among the many allied against Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria have dispatched to each other congratulations on the happenings and the successes of the past year and expressed hope for prosperity and happiness and even closer relationship during the present year.

Of course, the nations are now linked together by the stern needs of war, but it is not likely that the custom of extending good wishes and sincere congratulations will cease, now that it has been so universally launched, even after the war closes.

People and nations, must get closer in thought and work, understand each others motives and ambitions. The day has passed forever when nations can live strangers to their near neighbors, and near neighbors we have all become.

There is yet, along way to go 'ere all the nations will For Sale by Blackmer & Tanquary look at these great problems alike but, we are making progress toward that concert of the nations which can only come with a clearer understanding and a closer sympathy.

For a long, long time yet there will be the unpopular nations, the nations whose conduct merits the disapproval of Having disposed of my other nations. Those nations will be the nations apart, but among the nations who hold to the higher ideals there is bound to grow up that depth of sincere feeling, which finds its expression in such acts as the wholesome exchange of good the at once. If lowe you icy.

### Poetry For Today

YOUR CROSS AND MY CROSS

Your boy and my boy, And how they go today, from your home and my home To the trenches far away! Brave lads and true lads, They never think of fear: Young men and strong men-We hold them all so dear;

And the one cross, the Red Cross, the cross for me and you, Will succor them in every land 'neath

the red and white and blue. Your heart and my heart Throb as though to break, While your hands and my hands Garments of comfort make.

four thoughts and my thoughts Follow them each day: To your God and my God For them we fondly pray;

cross for me and you. Will succor them in every land 'neath

the red and white and blue. Your food and my food, We now must guard and save. That your flag and my flag May ever proudly wave. Of it we freely give,

That your son and my son In foreign climes may live And the one cross, the Red Cross, the cross for me and you,

the red and white and blue. -Chicago News

### Weather Report

Washington, January 2. - Ohio near Lake Erie.

Tennessee - Fair Wednesday, pre Kentucky - Fair west, clearing

ast Wednesday; warmer; Thursday

ed by clearing, warmer south; Thurslay fair, warmer north.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART. 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Rainfall 24 hrs. (snow) ....

### Year 1917

State Building and Loan Company Rankin Build-Columbus, Ohio.

1 Growth in 1917 \$2,000,000

Our assets now \$14,500,

4. We own no real estate. 5. This fact speaks for ally repealed or modified by congress. conservatism more than words

We greatly appreciate

The good words of us by our friends and customers.

Five per cent on time their statements for the present.

you would appreciate our NEW COMPLETE service. This would be an excellent time to try it, if you are still unconvinced. Will you make the try this week? Thanks. -Washed, Ironed and Delivered--Ask Us About It-

ON EITHER PHONE.

### Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

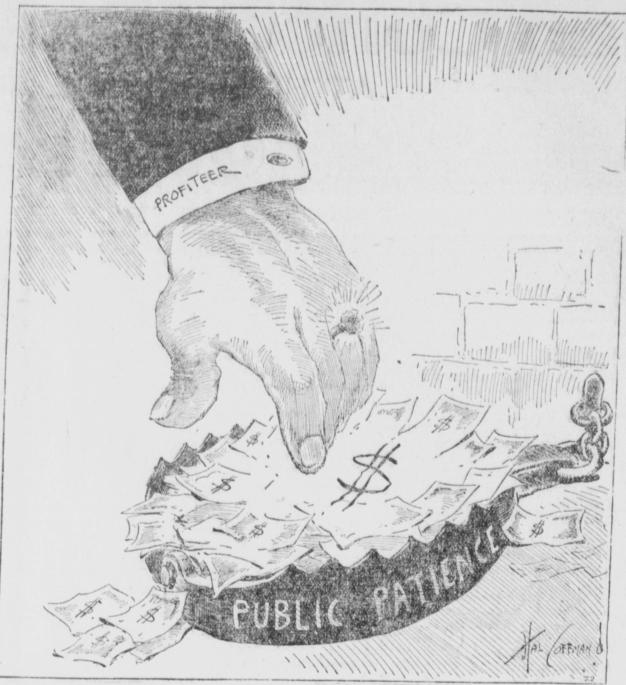
Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

# Notice!

business, all accounts become due. Please setpresent your account.

### BETTER LOOK OUT!



(By American Press)

Washington, Jan. 2.-Robert S. Lovett, priority director of the war inthat hundreds of loaded coal cars were stalled on sidings behind long 82 strings of cars containing shipments ........... 29.71 coal, suspended all existing priority orders for the entire country.

This action is expected to result in

and to provide for compensation of Brown. has already been drawn will be intro duced immediately after his address

Some officials think there will be vigorous fight over the question of Added to reserve fund whether the legislation should be effective only for the period of the war and a limited time thereafter, or should remain in force until specific-

> Representatives of the railways the senate interstate commerce committee, but when word came that the would ask permission to withhold;

Director General McAdoo broke railway precedents by ordering that the Pennsylvania company's tunnel under the Hudson river, heretoford restricted to passenger trains, be used to hasten coal supplies into the heart of New York city. The orders fere with passenger schedules. This railroad men, not only because of the lection will come in rapidly. direct results, but because it in dicated how determined the govern ment is to use all facilities to their utmost, regardless of previous practices, to relieve congestion and promote efficienc

At the first conference of Mr. Mc-Adoo in the new year with his ad visers and executives it was decided to put additional ships now controlled by the shipping board into service arrying coal from Hampton Roads to ew England

Hundreds of telegrams pouring into he railroad administration told of coal trains or individual cars appar ently lost in yard confusion. These reports, most of which were submitted by interstate commerce commis sion inspectors, were referred to railway executives, with instructions to clear out the stalled freight as fast as physically possible, and to notify the administration the extent of their inability to move certain quantities

Early action to divide the country into operating districts, with a govnment supervisor over each, and ossibly a federal railroad agent for ach state, has been urged strongly (it often prevents pneumonia). upon Director General McAdoo, and he is said to be considering this pol-

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE JAS. H. ANDERSON. by the bale, ton, or car load. H. R. Rodecker.

A day or two ago while a circuit of ing your name and address clearly. everal hundred miles of Associated You will receive in return mail a trial Press wire was in use, with The Her- package containing Foley's Honey and ald, Wilmington News, Chillicothe Ga- Tar Compound for coughs, colds and zette, Mt. Vernon Banner, Cambridge croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Times and Marietta Register connect. Cathartic Tablets. Blackmer & Tan ed with the Associated Press office at quary. dustries board, on receipt of reports | Columbus, the circuit suddenly went bad and all efforts to eliminate a decided roughness on the wire failed, so the "call" was finished under the

A little later a Bell Telephone linenan, who had started out between this ole, discovered that the wire in use nuicker movement of the entire mass by the Associated Press had snapped ess has been caused largely by a wire fence, and that the disagreeable President Wilson will go before noise on the line had been due to ing, 22 West Gay Sireet congress Friday to present his rec talking through about 25 yards of ommendations for legislation to make barbed wire. The break was discovgovernment operation fully effective ered and repaired by Lineman H. E.

the first time for a great many months, and the fact that it has been empty virtually throughout the holiwere to have appeared today before days indicates a decided decrease in crime and number of arrests made.

During the month of December few president desired to address congress er prisoners were confined in the Friday, it was announced that they county jail than during any month previous under the administration of Sheriff Henry W. Jones.

Duff collected \$6,338.17 in taxes, are to be followed, even if they inter. bringing the total up to \$74,714.64 and leaving about \$200,000 to collect. It action was considered significant by is expected the remainder of the col-

> 1918 DIARIES Fancy Calendars, Calendar pads, etc., at Rodecker's News Stand.

and Without the Blister

There's no sence in mixing a mess of nustard, flour and water when pasily relieve pain, soreness or with a little clean, white Mucterel Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white intment. It takes the place of out-of

late mustard plasters, and will not bl Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, oup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head che, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, imbago, pains and aches of the back or bints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

OUR JITNEY OFFER-This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writ-

A Classified will sell it for you.



Big Pictures from Small Negatives

Why pay \$5 or \$6 for an ordinary store picture of doubtful interest, when a framed enlargement of one of your own "snap-shots" will better express your individuality?

Choose the negatives you like bestbring them to us-and we will tell you frankly what kind of enlargements they will make. We use Cyko Paper.

Don't forget our line of Ansco Cameras, Speedex Film and other supplies.

Delbert C. Hays

# LEGAL RATE

Arranged on Pianos, Automobiles, Household Goods and Live Stock.

\$10.00 to \$300.00 Can be returned in small monthly payments to suit any

income or condition. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Agent in office on TUESDAY. of each week. Passmore Building, Fayette

and Court Streets.

WASHINGTON C. H., O. Mail Address: 29 Ruggery Bldg., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Generally recognized as the leader. Thorough training in every business pursuit. Accounting Banking, Civil Service, Secretarial, Journalism and Teachers' Courses. Both sexes. Has trained hundreds of Ohio's most successful business men and women. Graduates of Office Training School demand the best salaries. Unequaled facilities for securing situations. Open all the year. Students earn the cost of room and board while attending school. All graduates placed in good positions. Enter any week day. Catalog upon request

# Office Training School

48 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio

M 4278

Ohio State 4395

Washington Herald Classified Advertisements pull seller and buyer together.

They're Wonder-Workers 

> They produce the market for whatever you have to sell and they find whatever you want to

# They Work Quickly

Try a Classified Advertisement in the Washington Herald.

They'll buy for you They'll sell for you They'll find for you

They'll rent for you

# Christmas Thrift Club of The Fayette Co. Bank

will be open for membership during all the month of January. of accumulating a sum of money tor a definite purpose.

Avail yourself of this easy method

\$1.00 -- \$2.00 \$5.00 -per week 50c-

Was in Act of Thawing an Acetylene Gas Tank at New Martinsburg When Explosion Occurs. Now in Hospital in Semi-Conscious Condition.

acetylene gas tank is the Odd Fel- come. lows building at New Martinsburg, New Years' morning, Omer Hidy, when gas in the tank exploded, and PAY UP WEEK aged 26 years, was seriously isjured part of the tank struck him across the forehead.

The accident occurred about nine o'clock Tuesday morning, and the in- has proven popular with thousands of jured man was brought to this city citizens, will be launched in the city near the noon hour and taken to the and county in the near future, it is Fayette Hospital, where has has re- understood ,and will give every permained in an unconscious or semi-son an opportunity of getting square conscious condition since.

down into the tank when the violent and all other citizens in general. explosion took place. The inside portion of the gas plant was hurled with preat violence, striking the man full in the forehead, and infflicting numerous cuts and bruises about the head from which the blood poured freely. He was unconscious when dynamite, it is claimed, caused brought to this city, still an an uncon- let go and caused the confusion. scious condition.

# Baby Ben Big Ben

Beginning January 1, 1918, until further notice, Big Ben and Baby Ben will wear \$3.00 tags.

Big Ben has been advertised at \$2.50 for years. It would be fine to continue that price, but conditions do not permit.

Washington C. H.

As all pipes had been disconnected, end to all indications no gas could remain in the tank, the workmen did not suspect that there might be a small quantity of the highly exploive gas left in the tank.

Mr. Hidy resides in Millwood, and has a wife and one small child.

Wednesday morning it was not man was improving slowly, and the physicians believe he will recover.

FAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 103 R. A. M.

Stated Convocation Wednesday January 2, at 7 p. m. sharp. Installation of officers. Work Mark, Past While endeavorisg to thaw out an and Most Excellent. Visitors wel-

RAY D. POST, H. P. EDWIN D. PINE, Sec'y.

with the world generally.

Mr. Hidy and Henry Link were Each year the pay-up-week has balboth in the basement near the tank anced a host of accounts, and result when the explosion took place, and ed in good generally, and such a week Mr. Hidy was in the act of looking is looked forward to by business men

picked up. Physicians were immedi- general rush to the telephones, New atel called from Greenfield and this Year's eve about nine o'clock and city and dressed the horrible wounds it was not the air compresser at the about his head, after which he was Water Works pumping station that

Just who it was that did the cele-Mr. Link was a few feet from the brating is not known, but, accordtank and was not injured, although ing to the engineer at the pumping the explosion knocked him to his station, the charge was touched off somewhere north of the plant, and Outside of demolishing the tank, the air compressor being out of commission early Tuesday morning, the two incidents were coupled together and the report circulated that it was ing into the town by sentinels posted out badly hurt. the air compressor that exploded.

# SMOKING CARRIED

London, Jan. 2.-The conduct of the

way, the moving picture theatres and other playhouses where it is allowed, is gradually putting smoking out of fashion among English women of refined sensibilities. It is accomplishing more than a recent semi-official entreaty to women to give up smoking in order that the men at the front may have more "fags." The women declared, in reply, that they were doing as much war work as the men and should not be the ones to make any

liers from some of the towns of Prussia are sent to the front under armed known whether a fracture of the guards "as criminals are led to the exskull had taken place, but the injured ecutioner," says a letter found on a

dead German soldier, who was killed in a recent battle on the French front. The writer had given a vivid description of the scene at the departure of a detachment of reinforcements from Saarlouis, a town in Rhenish Prussia. The recruits were intended to fill the gaps in a battalion which had suffer- two blocks in the heart of Norfolk's ed heavy losses. The writer says:

furnish a reinforcing detchment of 99 To escort them to the Saarlouis station 300 men have been ordered out, some of them with arms to march alongside the men going off and others to act as pickets on the way to the station. The men are all der control, led to the general belie ready in the afternoon and had to wait some time for another squad of comrades from the 1st company of convalescents, who eventually arrived.

"What a scene! Ahead marched a another squad brought up the rear

German to guard these diers—our brave soldiers in field-gray who according to the magnificently phased stories of the newspapers, lash forward full of joy and sustain-

"The detachment moved off with a confirm them. band playing a march. The guards for every two men of the departing letachment. Is it not a scandal that in the same way as criminals are led block to the executioner, still worse, like cattle to the slaughter house!" It was firemen and naval guards. On not sufficient that for hours beforenand-in fact from the moment of the every five yards. No, it was consid- Firemen of Norfolk, Portsmouth nuder guard.

"Do not the magnificent mendacious false light our brave boys in field-gray brought out alive through the daring going to fight and destroy the enemy of a score of the jack tars. young women who smoke in the sub-for the love of the fatherhood, while such things as these are happening? Verily it is a voluntary sacrifice!"

the city Wednesday, and these were

being distributed rapidly. New Year's day there were one or two cars distributed.

Coal dealers believe that during the next ten days coal will be even more scarce than usual.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2.— Charges that there has been discrimination among railroad employees in favor of military officers and civilians as against privates has been made by Mayor Davis in a letter to A. S. Ingalls, General Manager of the New

York Central Lines here. The mayor wrote that when sev eral of the soldiers presented themselves at the ticket window to buy Pullman reservations they were told that there was no more space available. Officers and civilians coming immediately after, the mayor charged,

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Half a doz en bids for the furnishing of automobiles for the Zanesville-Columbus auand will award it accordingly.

explosions and fires, which both the police and naval authorities believe were incendiary, destroyed nearly business district, including the Mon "The first battalion is ordered to ticello hotel. One man was killed and a score more injured.

The loss is roughly estimated at more.than \$2,000,000.

Three distinct explosions in as many buildings, one after the fire once virtually had been brought un that enemy agents were at work.

Mayor Mayo practically placed the city under martial law by turning the situation over to paval officer. ets from nearby naval stations as sisted the police and home guards in eft of each file two armed guards, maintaining order and preventing

Naval patrols rounded up susp picious persons, and five men wer arrested as suspects. Two of these Hugo Schmidt and H. K. Lessing, said to be Germans, were turned over t department of justice agents. There are reports that two Germans has ed by love of Fatherland to destroy been shot by sailors, but neither the police nor naval authorities woul

The fire started in the old Grandb theater and gained rapid headway, as the firemen were handicapped by frozen fire hydrants, low water pregure and near zero temperature. It our children in field-gray should be quickly spread to the Monticello ho ed to war to fight and shed their blood tel and other nearby buildings in the

man, Charles McCoy, was killed, and seven others hurt in the collapse an upper floor of the Monticello hote announcement of the departure of the and two firemen and several sailor detachment-even sildiers who did not were caught in a falling wall of the belong to it were prevented from go- Lenox building. Three were brought

ered necessary to submit the men to and Suffolk, with organized sailor fire

when an explosion occurred in a cloak shop and another blaze started Suffolk then was asked for aid and rushed apparatus to the city by train In the meantime the naval authorities at the navy yard and naval base offered aid, and fire brigades were soon on the scene.

red, this time in the Monticello, Maycharge. They placed patrols throughout the business district, threw a cordon of marines and blue jackets around the fire district, and began picking up persons unable to account for themselves.

# Mr. Frank M. Fullerton delig

the thirty-eight inmates of the Fay ette County Infirmary on New Year' day by presenting each one with blooming primrose

This is not the first time that Mr Fullerton has brightened the holidays at the Infirmary by similar gifts.

to the home of his wife, New Year's norning, on the Plymouth pike, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Burial will be made in Sugar Creek

tomobile mail route, soon to be established, have been sent to Washington Co. K. 55th Massachusetts Infantry, of chairmen of the Four Minute Men by Postmaster S. A. Kinnear of Col- was notified by the Pension Bureau Organization, which has undertaken umbus. The bids will be opened there at Washington, D. C., that his claim in public speeches to give the people and acted upon by the Postmaster for increase of pension filed by John the government's war time messages. General's office. If one is accepted, T. Oatneal has been allowed at \$30 Fifteen thousand men are enrolled Postmaster Kinnear will be notified per month, with back pay from Feb- in this organization as speakers Talk It ruary 23rd, 1915.



WM. A. BRADY

Director-General of World Pictures

PRESENTS

Alice Brady

Story by Henry A. Du Souchet

Directed by Travers Vale and George Cowl

Youth, love, romance - these are the principal ingredients of this charming play. They appear against a historic background of intense interestthe making of the first American flag, the visits of General Washington to Philadelphia, the thrilling hunt for spies. See this supreme attraction

At Colonial Tonight

WASHINGTON'S CLASSIEST THEATRE

TOMORROW MATINEE 2:30

Douglas Fairbanks With Bessie Love in

Night Shows 7:00 and 8:30

ALL SEATS 11c.

Coming Friday—Taylor Holmes in "TWO-BIT SEATS.

cently a downtown store was robbed this 2nd day of January, 1918. by men impersonating federal secret service agents.

throughout the country.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Dated at Washington C. H., Ohio

By order of the Board of Di rectors of The Washington Base Ball Company.

Classified ads pay big dividends

FAYETTE COUNCIL NO. 100,

Regular meeting, Thursday, January 3, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers

FRANK CHRISTOPHER, T. I. M. AMOS THORNTON, JR., Rec.

And She Comes Back Through The Window

You cannot banish your belief in Life Insurance because it is instinctive to a normal, reasonable man



**♦ Pure Chewing Gum ♦** 

a Stick a day

keeps deep

Hoarseness

NEW YORK STOCKS, LAST SALE New York, January 2.—American \$16.80; March \$16.30. Beet Sugar 73%; American Sugar Refining 1011/2; Baltimore & Ohio 52%; Bethlehem Steel 801/2; Chesapeake & Ohio 51; Erie 16%; Kennicott Cop. March \$14.80. per 32%; Louisville & Nashville 1113; Midvale Steel 4414; Norfolk & Western 1033; Ohio Cities Gas 385; \$4.00; March \$4.32. Republic Iron and Steel 8134: United States Steel 95%; Willys Overland

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, January 2.- Hogs; receipt 38000; market slow; Bulk \$16.50 @ 16.85; light \$15.75@16.70; mixed \$16.15@16.90; heavy \$16.15@16.90; rough \$16.15@16.30; pigs \$12.00@

Cattle-Receipts 21000; Marke weak; Native beef cattle \$7.50@14.00; western steers \$6.65@10.40; cows and heifers \$5.30@11.30.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 14000; market strong; lambs \$13.00@17.15.

Pittsburg, January 2.-Hogs-Receipts 3000; market lower heavies was in the Episcopal church. \$17.00@17.10; heavy yorkers \$17.10@ pigs \$16.75@16.90

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 300: market steady; top sheep \$12.50; top lambs \$17.60.

Calves-Receipts 100; market steady; top \$17.00.

East Buffalo, January 2 .-- Cattle -Receipts 500; market easier. Veal-Quotation \$7.00@17.00.

Hogs-Receipts 10000; heavies and mixed \$16.90@17.00; yorkers and light yorkers \$16.50@16.75; roughs \$15.75@16.00; stags \$13.50@14.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2400 market slow; lambs \$13.00@17.50 unchanged.

receipts 5500; butchers \$16.25@16.50; There is a growing spirit of desire this country's supplies might be pro- in the game and kept it to the end. common to choice \$16.00@16.50; pigs and expectation. All are urged to tected, he testified before the Senate \$13.00@16.50.

Cattle - Receipts 1100; Market steady; steers \$6.00@11.75; helfers \$6.00@11.00; cows \$5.50@9.00. Calves-\$5.00@15.25.

Sheep-\$5.00@10.50. Lambs - \$10.00@17.00.

GRAIN MARKET CLOSE

\$1.26%; May \$1.2414

Oats-Jan. 781/2; May 753/4. Pork-May \$44.62; Jan. \$45.75. Lard-May \$23.87; Jan. \$23.45. Ribs - May \$23.97; Jan. \$23.50.

CLOVER SEED

Prime cash (old) \$16.65; (new) \$16.75; January \$16.75; February

ALSIKE Prime cash \$14.70; Feb. \$14.70

TIMOTHY

Prime cash (old) \$3.90; (new

THE LOCAL MARKET

Wheat ..... \$2.0' WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET By Associated Press Dispatch. Butter ..... 32c Young Chickens ..... 18c

Eggs ...... 48c

Tonight will be the third meeting in the Week of Prayer. The attend ance is increasing, and the interest deepening. The service last night

Rev. D. H. Rejy, delivered an ef-\$17.15; light yorkers \$17.00@17.75; fective address on the subject, "The perished and one man was badly froz. were read. Church Universal, The One Body of en yesterday on the ice of Lake Erie Which Christ is the Head."

This was followed by earnest pray er, in which many took part. It was an uplifting spiritual blessing to those present.

for the nation, and especially for our soldiers at the front in in military camps.

This evening the meeting will be in the Presbyterian church at 7:30. The topic will be, "Prayer for Nations, By Associated Press Dispatch. and Their Rulers."

after that tonight, Thursday evening at Grace M. E. church, and Friday Cincinnati, O., January 2. — Hogs; evening at the Christian church, the strikes in Cuban cane fields, so the local boys secured the lead early come tonight.

> IMPERIAL REBEKAH LODGE Regular meeting of Imperial Re bekah Lodge No. 717 at I. O. O. F. nall, Wednesday evening, January 2 at 7:30. Installation of officers will By Associated Press Dispatch. Stella Plyley. The floor work will be put on by the guards of degree team.

ylvania railroad today made a dras tic cut in its passenger service in an effort to clear the line for freight

The company cancelled 104 trains in- Rome, January 2. - Another atbe effective January 6th.

San Antonio, Texas, January 2. Five of the negroes tried by the last Hens ...... 15c court marial in connection with the Creamery Butter (retail) ...... 53c Houston riots have been sentenced to be hanged, according to the verdict

By Associated Press Dispatch. etween Marblehead and Kelly's Is

Washington, January 2. - One of There will be two more services Hoover's first acts in his effort to handle the food situation was to set-

Asa Chamberlan went on trial here!

statement that he would plead guilty through the basket eight times and ask for mercy of the court, and Strevey is a hard player. He goes in eiterated his innocense.

cluding the Congressional Limited, tempt to cross the Piave has been deeast of Pittsburg. The change will feated by the Italians, the War Office

Simple funeral services were held over all that was mortal of Mr. Isaac Glaze Wednesday afternoon at one Undertaking parlors wher a number lg. of relatives and friends were gather-

Rev. Laughlin, of the Blooming ourg M. E. church, officiated. The hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and Toledo, O., January 2.—Three boys "What a Friend we have in Jesus"

> The burial was made in the Wash ington cemetery: the pall-hearers Messrs Ed., Chas. and Jess Glaze, nephews, Rufus Hutson, Clay Thompcon, J. H. Hendryx.

Mr. D. W. Glaze, the only grandson, and mother, Mrs. Drollier, of Toedo, were here for the services.

In the first game of the season last night the local Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the Williamsport quintete. It was an exciting game

The local team was made up of former High School stars. The entire SECRETARY. Albere, he repudiated his counsel's in his old time form slipping the ball Hoboes of America.

to the game for all he is worth, and slipped two pretty baskets in from past the center of the floor. To Burnett we hand the honors of being the best guard of the High School. He has a good reputation to keep. Smith and Sollars both showed up well. Smith swishing the basket three times in ten minutes.

Smiley and Cartor played the bes game for the visitors. Smiley was es pecially good on the foul shooting. On account of the bad weather the crowd was very small. But those who

did brave the weather were repaid Next week the "Y" is trying to get Fayette county boys from Chillicothe. The fans will be glad to hear that Homer Smith will be on the line up from now on. Smith is an old player and a good one. His presence will strengthen the team.

The lineups: Y. M. C. A.-Gregg, rf; Slagle, lf; Hays, c; Burnett, rg; Strevey, lg. Williamsport - Luellen, rf; Smiley o'clock at the chapel of the Klever If; Wardell, c; Wardell, rg; Schleich

> Field Goals - Y. M. C. A.-Hays, 8; Slagle, 5; Gregg, 4; Burnett, 4; Smith 3; Strevey, 2 Williamsport: Carton, 3; Smiley, 4; Wardell, 3; Luellen, 1. Foul Goals-Gregg, 3; Smiley, 7. Substitutions - Sollars for Strevey smith for Slagle, Carton for Wardell.

Referee-Meyers. Timekeeper-McCoy.

Scorer-Wilson. Score-Y. M. C. A., 57; Williams-

In the Probate Court Judge Frank M. Allen has granted a decree of divorce to Lora Smith McBee from Clyde McBee, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, etc. Plaintiff is restored to her maiden name of Lora Smith. Plaintiff pays costs.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2. - Hoboes team had formerly played together, and former hoboes, 750 in number, They showed this fact by their super- now have their own union, regular for team work. No one person stood meeting nights, pass word, grip, and By Associated Press Dispatch. out as a star but every one deserves signal of listress. Presided over by Bucyrus, Ohio, Jan. 2. - In eight special mention. Gregg is a fast man Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, who terms days, Mrs. Tum and Mrs. Peter Belof the floor and a sure shot. We pre- himself "King of the Hoboes," a mass ler, her sister, knitted, washed, dried, be in charge of Sisters Loa Gregg and Goochland, Va., January 2.—s Dr. dict a good place for him at Miami. meeting held at the Cleveland Feder- pressed, graded and packed 202 pairs Slagle worked fine at right forward ation of Labor hall resulted in the of socks for the local Red Cross chap-Chicago, January 2.—Corn — Jan. All members are urged to be present. today for the murder of his brother fourths of the game. Hays was back ternational Itinerant Workers, Union a machine and Mrs. Beller closed the gathering five baskets in three- formation of the Tom West Tank, In- ter. Mrs. Tum knitted the socks on I toes.

The B. & O. today placed an embargo on all freight, car load lots or freight not in transit at the present

nade.

No shipments will be accepted at any point along the line or from other roads until the embargo is lifted, coal being excepted.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—The beginning of the new year will find the state of Ohio with a goodly supply of cash on hand. State Treasurer Chester E. Bryan's books show that the treasury balance exceeds \$10,000,000, which is more money than the state had this ime last year.

Only a small part of this large sum is kept in the big vault in the treas- for general housework. Mrs. C. C. urer's office at the state house. Most Krepps, corner North and East of it is on deposit in scores of banks streets. throughout the state, approved as depositories, which pay interest on it. The treasury balance was greatly augumented by the heavy taxes paid late in the fall by public utilities and the foreign and domestic corporations do- Both phones. J. P. Bush. ing business in the state.

### ADDITIONAL PERSONALS James Thornton, of Xenia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, enlisted in the 211th Areo Squadron,

Wright branch, Dayton, O., on the thirteenth of December. Mr. Wm. Jefferson, Jr., of New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jefferson, in Bloomingburg New

> Year's Day. Mrs. Alice James of Cleveland is the guest of Miss Myrtle McCoy .

Mr. Walter McCoy joined his wife otherwise, except coal, coke, fluxing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas, stone and ore, to become effective at Allen, last night and accompanied midnight tonight, and affect all her this morning to their home in Springfield.

Post Sergeant Robert Patterson, of Under the embargo the railroad the U. S. Aviation Corps, is spending will be virtually turned over for coal a few days with his mother, Mrs. Harand coke shipment to relieve the fuel riet Patterson and family He reshortage, and the embarbo is expect- ports back to the Wright Aviation ed to last for several days, while ex- Feld at Dayton before leaving the clusive shipments of fuel, etc. will be first of the week for his new station at San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Frances Blackmore left Wednesday morning for Columbus to enter the nurse's training school at Grant Hospital.

The Wert Bush property on North street has been sold to Mrs. Emily Thornton, through the agency of Chas. Gerstner.

FOUND - Female Collie pup. Owner can have same by paying advertisement. Call Automatic 21151. 1 t6

WANTED - White girl or woman,

FOR SALE - Ford touring car. well equipped and in good condition. See Sprenger at Ortman's Garage. 1 t6 FOR SALE-500 shocks of fodder.

Wanted - Men to husk corn. Can furnish house. Both phones. J. P. Bush

FOR SALE - Auto wreckage at A. C. Henkle's. Parts for Overlands, Studebakers, Maxwells, Regal, 1910 Oakland, 1912 Buick. Stoddard-Dayton 7 passenger and springs for almost all cars. Several good radiators, no leaks in. Magnetos and a few carburetors.

LOST-Eye glasses, on East street. Reward. Return to J. J. Flynn 1 t6

# BARGAINTIMEISHE

# FOR SUBSCRIBERS TO

# ASINGTON.

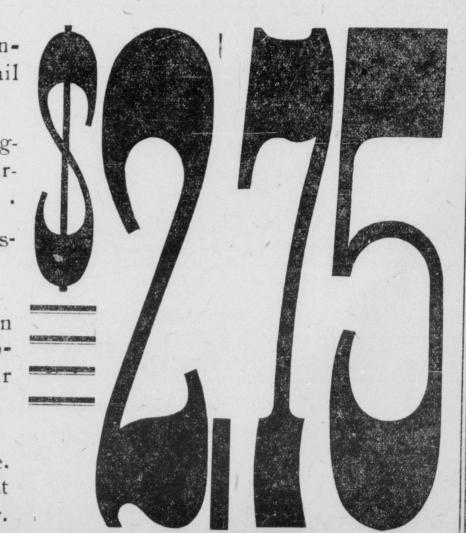
Beginning Monday, December 10th, and continuing until further order, the Herald will open its annual bargain month subscription offer, available Only to Subscribers Receiving the Herald by Mail Outside of Washington C. H., Ohio.

This year, notwithstanding the heavy increase in the cost of production and the greatly augmented service which Fayette County's Big Newspaper is giving its readers every day in these stirring times, the rate to subscribers receiving their paper outside of Washington C. H., Ohio, will be . .

Don't delay in renewing your subscriptions, as a withdrawal of the bargain rate may be necessitated by a change in business conditions at any time.

This Offer is for Cash in Advance All subscriptions are promptly discontinued on the expiration of the time paid for. Your subscription account is carried on the address slip printed on your paper. Look at it and see when your subscription expires and renew while this offer is available.

Don't Wait Until the Last Winute But Attend to Your Herald Subscription at Once. You know what the Herald is and you know that no Fayette county family circle is complete without its daily visit. Don't take chances—act now.



Compiled by E. W. PICKARD.

### THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1.—Germans defeated Russians in Wallachia.
British transport Ivernia sunk in Mediterranean; 160 lost.
Jan. 9.—Premier Trepoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Prince Golitzine.
British warship Cornwallis sunk by tornedo.

pedo.

Jan. 14—Japanese battleship Tsukuba destroyed by explosion; 153 killed.

Jan. 22.—President Wilson, addressing senate, gave world outline of terms on which he believed lasting peace could be concluded.

concluded.

Jan. 23.—Destroyers fought two engagements in North sea, the Germans losing several vessels and the English one.

Jan. 25.—Germans took mile of French trenches on Hill 304, Verdun region.

British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic sunk by mine; 350 lives lost.

French transport Admiral Magon torpedoed; 141 lost.

Jan. 31.—Germany announced submarine

French transport Admiral Magon torpedoed; 141 lost.

Jan. 31.—Germany announced submarine blockade of all enemy countries, outlined forbidden zones and revoked pledges on submarine warfare.

Feb. 3.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany; President Wilson dismissed Ambassador von Bernstorff and recalled Ambassador Gerard. Feb. 4.—Germany agreed to release Americans taken by commerce raider. German gunboat interned at Honolulu burned by crew; many German vessels in American ports damaged.

Feb. 5.—German submarine shelled and sank British provisional naval collier Eavestone and killed four men, including Richard Wallace, American.

Belgian relief steamer Lars Kruse sunk by German submarine; all but one of crew lost.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and others.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and oth

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and other vessels sunk by German submarine; 41 lost on California.

Feb. 12.—President Wilson refused parley sought by Germany.

American schooner Lyman M. Law destroyed by Austrian submarine.

Feb. 17.—British smashed German lines on both sides of Ancre river.

U. S. sent peremptory demand to Germany for release of Yarrowdale prisoners.

German submarine sank Italian transport; 998 lives lost.

Feb. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.

Feb. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.
Feb. 25.—German submarine sunk Cunarder Laconia off Irish coast; 12 lost, including Mrs. A. H. Hoy and daughter of Chicago, and one American member of crew. British and German destroyers fought in English Channel.
Feb. 26.—President Wilson asked congress to grant him powers to protect American shipping.
British took Kut-el-Amara from Turks. Feb. 28.—U. S. government revealed German plot to join with Mexico and Japan in making war on United States. British occupied Gommecourt and other villages in Ancre region.
French destroyer Cassini torpedoed; 105 lost.

lost.

March 2.—Germany announced all vessels would be sunk hereafter without

March 1.—Austrian attack east of Goritz repulsed with great losses.

March 9.—President Wilson ordered the arming of U.S. merchant vessels.

March 11.—Bagdad captured by British.

March 12.—Revolution begun in Petrograd

grad. March 13.-China severed diplomatic re ations with Germany. Russian imperial cabinet deposed by duma. March 14.—Germans in great retreat

along Somme front.
March 15.—Czar Nicholas abdicated Russian throne for himself and his son.
Russians captured Hamadan, Asiatic Turkey.
March 17.—British took Bapaume and bill co French took Roye.
Zeppelins raided London; one shot down

ear Complegne, France. Briand cabinet in France resigned. March 18.—American freighters Vigilancia, City of Memphis and Illinois, sunk by German submarine; 22 perished.
British and French advanced 10 miles on 70-mile front and took Peronne, Chaulnes and Noye.

and Noye.

March 19.—Germans made new fierce drive at Verdun, but were repulsed with enormous losses.

Ribot formed new French cabinet.

March 21.—British took forty more towns

March 28.—British took forty hore towns in France.

March 28.—French occupied Folembray and La Feuillee, south of Coucy forest.

British captured Lagnicourt.

March 28.—New Russian government inalled. April 1.—British captured Savy, Ven-elles, Epehy and Pelziere. French reached outskirts of Vauxaillor

Armed American ship Aztec sunk by German submarine off French coast; 19

German submarine off French coast; 19 of crew saved.

April 2.—President Wilson, addressing special session of congress, asked formal resolution that state of war was in existence between the United States and Germany, and called for co-operation with entente allies to defeat German autocracy.

April 4.—Senate passed resolution declaring state of war between U. S. and Germany, by a vote of \$2 to 6.

April 6.—House passed war resolution by vote of \$73 to 50; President Wilson signed it and issued a proclamation to world and ordered navy mobilized at once. Al! German vessels in American ports were scized and many supposed German plotters were arrested.

April 7.—German cruiser Cormoran, interned at Guam, blown up by crew.

Cuba and Panama declared state of war with Germany.

with Germany.
April 8.—Austria broke off diplomatic April 9.—British advanced two to three miles on twelve mile front reach

April 9—British advanced two to three miles on twelve mile front near Arras, smashing German line and taking Vimy ridge and many towns.

April 10.—Brazil severed relations with Germany, Argentina declared it supported the position of the United States; Chili decided to remain neutral.

April 11.—Costa Rica declared it supported the position of the United States; Uruguay proclaimed its neutrality.

April 12.—British naval men met in first allied council with U. S. officials in Washington.

vashington. Bulgaria severed relations with U.S. April 13.—Bolivia severed relations with Germany. British and French made further big ad-

vances on west front.

April 14.—House passed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue authorization bill without dissenting vote.

April 15.—Brtish patrols entered suburbs of Lens. Germans routed at Lagnicourt with terrible losses. British transport Arcadian torpedoed; 279 lost. British transport Cameronia sunk; 140

British transport Cameronia sunk; 140 lost.

April 16.—Fresident Wilson issued proclamation warning againts the commission of treasonable acts.

Congress appropriated \$100,000,000 for emergency war fund.

French opened great offensive on 25-mile front between Soissons and Reims, taking 10,000 prisoners.

April 17.—Senate unarimously passed \$7.-000,000,000 bond issue bill.

Germans sank two British hospital ships loaded with wounded British and Germans.

April 19.—American liner Mongolia sank German submarine in Irish sea.

Nicaragua indorseu course of United States.

April 20.—Russian council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates declared against separate peace.
Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.
April 21.—British war commission arrived
in Tioliad States

Turkey severed relations with United April 24.—French war commission arved in United States.
British made further advances in Arras actor in face of desperate opposition by Germans.

April 25.—German destroyers bombarded Dunkirk but were driven off.

American tanker Vacuum sunk by submarine; naval lieutenant and 9 gunners

April 27.—British occupied Arleaux and April 28.—Congress passed army bills April 28.—Congress passed army bills Ith selective conscription features. Guatemala severed relations with Ger-

April 29.—General Petain made chief of French staff.
May 3.—Chilean minister to Germany emanded his assistant Craonne.
House passed espionage bill with modicial press censorship clause.
British transport Transylvania torpeloed; 413 lives lost.
May 5.—French made big advance on our mile front southwest of Laon.
May 6.—Bolivia severed relations with termany.

May 5.—Coalition government of provisional government and soldiers' and workmen's delegates formed in Russia.

May 11.—Italy reported destruction of 13 German submarines in one week.

Chicago board of trade stopped trading n May wheat. May 12.—British again hit the Hinden-urg line, establishing themselves near suilecourt.

Bullecourt.

May 14.—Senate passed espionage bills without prohibition and press censorship clauses.

Italians attacked along the whole Isonzo front, gaining ground north of Goritz.

May 15.—Chancelor Hollweg before the Reichstag refused to discuss Germany's peace alms.

Reichstag refused to discuss
peace alms.
Trading in wheat futures stopped in six
middle west exchanges.
Italians made big gains on Julian front,
taking Monte Cucco and Monte Vodice.
May 17.—Senate passed army draft bill.
British completed capture of Bullecourt.
May 18.—President Wilson ordered one
division, commanded by General Pershing,

registration day. Honduras severed relations with Ger-

many.

May 19.—President Wilson selected H.
C. Hoover as head of a food control board.
Nicaragua severed relations with Ger-Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war bud-

Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war budget.

May 23.—House passed war tax bill carrying \$1,870,000,000.
Secretary Lansing refused passports for American delegates to Stockholm socialist peace conference.

American ship carrying supplies to Switzerland sunk by torpedo.

Premier Tisza and entire Hungarian cabinet resigned,

May 24.—Italians broke through Austrian front from Castagnavizza to Gulf of Trieste, taking 9,000 prisoners.

May 25.—First American field service corps went to front in France.

went to front in Flance.
mans made air raid on southeastern
and, killing 76 and injuring 1744.
y 27.—Italians again broke through

May 27.—Italians again broke through Austrian lines.

May 29.—War department issued call for 00,000 volunteers for regular army.

London reported sinking of hospital ship and armed cruiser by submarines.

Brazil chamber of deputies authorized revocation of neutrality decree.

June 2.—Senate passed first of adminstration's food bills.

ion's food bills.

rteen German and Hindoo plotters
ed by federal grand jury at Chicago.

railroad commission to Russia arat Vladivostok.

2.—American commission to Ruseaded by Root, reached Russian port.
heh repulsed five great attacks south

of Russian armies.
5.—More than ten million young cans registered for the National an aviators raided naval base in dway near London, but were driven ing eight machines.

g eight machines. made big advance on north bank Scarpe. rican liner sank German submarine

ter long fight.

June 7.—British began great offensive in lgium, blowing up Messines ridge and vancing 5 miles on 9-mile front, aightening out big salient.

June 8.—General Pershing and staff ared in England. broke off relations with Haiti. General Pershing's staff ar-

n France.

12.—King Constantine of Greece,
by the allies, abdicated in favor of
Alexander, his second son.

ican steamship Petrolite reported

June 14.—British made big advance east

June 14.—British made big advance east and south of Messines.

June 15.—Liberty loan heavily over-subscribed when books closed.

June 20.—President Wilson issued call for 70,000 volunteers for regular army.

June 22.—French repulsed violent attacks of Germans on the Chemin des Dames.

June 23.—House passed food control bill with "bone dry" amendment.

June 25.—President Wilson appointed an exports council composed of the secretarics of state, agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.

June 26.—American coal barons agreed to state, of prices.

June 28.—Afficient of Pershing's army

First contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.

June 27.—Second contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.

New Greek cabinet headed by Venizelos took oath of office.

June 28.—Brazil revoked its decree of neutrality in war between entente allies and Germany.

June 29.—Greece broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria Jermany. e 29.—Greece broke off diplomatic re s with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria

lations with Germany, Austra, Daylard and Turkey,
July 1.—Russians captured Koniuchy,
Galicia, and Turkish strongholds in the July 3.—French repulsed great German

July 3.—French repulsed great German attack near Cerny.
July 7.—Russians successfully attacked in Pinsk sector.
Germans made air raid on London, killing 37 and losing a number of planes.
July 8.—President Wilson proclaimed an embargo on shipments of food, fuel, steel and munitions, to cut off supplies from neutral countries to Germany except dairy products for non-combatants in exchange New Austrian cabinet resigned.

July 9.—New Austrian cabinet resigned. President Wilson called entire National Guard and its reserve into the federal service by August 5.

British battleship Vanguard destroyed by interior explosion; 800 lost.

July 10.—Russians broke Teuton line east of Lemberg and took Halicz.

July 11.—President Wilson called on American business interests to aid nation by foregoing unusual profits in selling to the nation and the public.

July 12.—Russian advance checked west of Bohorodozany.

July 14.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwes signed and Dr. G. E. Michaelis succeed-l him.

resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis succeeded him.

House passed \$640,000,000 aviation bill.

July 17.—French took German trenches near Malancourt.

Three members of Russian cabinet resigned; riots in Petrograd suppressed.

Shake-up in British cabinet.

July 19.—Great German attack between Craonne and Hurtebise partly successful.

Chancellor Michaelis declared himself for the submarine warfare.

In Vilgna region Germans drove back Russians because some Russian regiments held meetings to decide whether to obey orders.

20.-Draft for American National

July 20.—Draft for American National army held.
Premier Lyoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Kerensky.
July 21.—Senate passed food control and aviation bills.
Russian troops in disorderly retreat, burning villages.
July 22.—German aviators raided England, killing 11 in coast towns, but being driven away from London.
Siam declared state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary.
July 23.—Government of national safety created in Russia and Kerensky given absolute powers. Solute powers.

July 25.—Mutinous division of Korniloff's Russian army reported blown to pleces with its own artillery.

Russians and Roumanians in South Carpathians broke Teuton line.

National Guard of 19 states and District of Columbia mobilized.
July 28.—Germany yielded to Argentine demands cancerning submarine wariare.
Landing of more American troops in France announced. France announced.
War industries board, F. N. Scott chair-

July 30.—Germans penetrated Russian territory east of Zbrocz, but Russian resistance stiffened.
Henry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, first man accepted for National army.
British cruiser Arladne torpedoed; 38 killed.

led.

fully 31.—Anglo-French forces opened eat offensive in Flanders on 20 mile ont taking 11 villages and 5,000 prisoners. Aug. 1.—British and French gained furer ground in Ypres sector, but Germans captured St. Julien and part of Westler.

hoek.

Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flanders repulsed.

Korniloff succeeded Brussiloff as commander in chief of Russian armies.

Aug. 3.—Austrians captured Czernowitz

I Kimpolung, ritish re-took St. Julien, Flanders, erious draft riots in central Oklahoma, ug. 4.—Shipping board commandeered out 675 ships under construction, ug. 5.—President Wilson drafted entire Juard into federal service. made violent attack on British

abinet. Aug. 8.—Roumanian forces opened new ffensive north of Fokshani. Food control bill sent to President Wil-

on.
Canadian conscription bill passed.
Aug. 9.—Teutons forced crossing of Sunitza river in Fokshani region.
Aug. 10.—British drove Germans back vo miles in Flanders and French adanced east and north of Bixschoote.
Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson resigned as bor member of British war cabinet, beg accused of double dealing concerning packbolm conference. rbert Hoover made American food ad-

-German airplanes raided Eng-Aug. 12.—German airplanes raided Lindland, killing 23.
Aug. 14.—China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.
Peace proposals by the pope made pub-

stered Lens.

government's plan to control flour heat put in operation.

16.—British and French made big in Flanders, taking Langemarck and

Von Mackensen drove Russians across the Sereth river. Aug. 18.—French made great airplane raids on German positions in Belgium and Italians began new offensive in the Ison-

9.—British line advanced 500 yards Langemarck, mainly with "tanks." I. W. W. leaders arrested by U. deral agents. g. 20.-French drove back Germans in

ug. 20.—French drove back Germans in rdun sector on 11 mile front, taking occurt wood, Le Mort Homme summits, rbeaux wood and Champneuville. Jug. 21.—British forced their way fur-rinto the defenses of Lens.

es-Menin road. ermans made air raids on English killing II.
23.—Dr. H. A. Garfield made fuel
istrator of U. S. ig. 24.-British pushed back on Ypres-

Aug. 24.—British pushed back on Apresenn road.
French took Hill 304, Verdun, by storm.
Aug. 24.—Italians captured Monte Santo,
ortheast of Gorizia.
Aug. 28.—President Wilson rejected the
ope's peace proposals as impossible while
erman autocracy exists.
Aug. 30.—U. S. wheat committee fixed
asic price for 1817 crop at \$2.20.
Germans made air raid on port of

liga.
Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed our German armed trawlers off Jutland.
Sept. 3.—Russians abandoned Riga.
German airplanes raided Chatham, Engad killing 108. sept. 4.—Italians captured Monte San

and airplanes bombed London. Sept. 5.—American National army began movement to cantonments. Federal agents raided I, W. W. quarters throughout country.

American merchantmen under convoy attacked by U-beats; two steamships and

one submarine sunk.
Sept. 6.—House passed war credits bill authorizing \$11,538,945,460 in bonds and cer-

Sept. 7.—Atlantic transport lines Minne-aha torpedoed; 50 dead.
German aviators bombed American hos-pital camp, killing five.
Sept. 8.—Secretary Lansing exposed vio-ations of neutrality by Swedish officials in Argentina and Stockholm, in transmitting Jerman cablegrams advising sinking of

Argentine vessels.
French cabinet resigned.
Sept. 9.—Korniloff, commander in chief
of Russian armies, headed military counter revolution and was dismissed by Ker-

ensky.

Sept. 10.—Senate passed war revenue bill totaling \$2,411,670,000.

Paul Painleve became French premier.

Sept. 12.—Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, given his passports; anti-German riots in Buenos Aires.

Kerensky made commander in chief of Russian armies.

Sept. 13.—Korniloff's revolt collapsed, Secretary Lansing exposed unneutral action of former Swedish charge in Mexico City.

Sept. 14.—Italians drove Austrians from conte San Gabriele summit.
Sept. 15.—Senate passed bill for \$11,538,-5,460 bond issues. British naval aircraft destroyed one Ger-nan destroyer and some trawlers near Os-

Sept. 16.-Premier Kerensky proclaimed tussia a republic. Sept. 17.—Costa Rica broke off relations . 18.—Russia began reorganization of

my, suppressing soldiers' committees. House passed \$7,144,000,000 deficiency war upply bill. upply bill.

Sept. 20.—British began great offensive ast of Ypres.

Sept. 21.—Secretary Lansing published sessage of Von Bernstorff to Berlin asking leave to spend \$50,000 "to influence con-

gress."
Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Germany and Austria replied favorably to pope's peace proposal.
Germans broke through Russian line at Secretary Lansing revealed de Sernstorff's plotting before U. S

nitered the war.
Sept. 23.—Secretary Lansing disclosed erman abuse of U. S. protection by concaling in Bucharest legation explosives and disease germs after U. S. had taken Sept. 24.—German airplanes raided Engindustries board and producers cut rices in half.

ins lost heavily in attacks near ds on England. 7. S. senate passed \$3,000,000,000 war de ency bill. 25 .- Germans made two more at Sept. 26.—British took strong positions from Germans east and nort east of Germany offered to evacuate Belgium

den. Soukhomlinoff, forzer war miniser of Russia, sentenced for life for high Sept. 28.—Many I. W. W. leaders indicted Sept. 23.—Many I.
or seditious conspiracy.
Sept. 29.—British captured Ramadie, Meopotamia, and its large garrison.
German airplanes raided London.
British airplanes bombed Zeebrugge.
Sept. 30.—Two more air raids made on

Fuel Administrator Garfield set limits or retail prices of coal.
Oct. 1.—Heavy attacks of Germans repulsed by Italians. trians by Italians. Four groups of German airplanes raid-

Four groups of German airplanes raided London and coast towns.

Second Lite-ty loan campaign started.

French airmen made reprisal raids on Frankfort. Stuttgart. Treves and Coblenz, and British bombed Zeebrugge locks.

Oct. 2.—British repulsed six desperate German attacks in Flanders.

British cruiser Drake torpedoed; 11 3 .- President Wilson signed the war Oct. 3.—President Wilson tax bill.
Oct. 4.—British won great battle east of

Oct. 6 .- Peru broke off relations with Germany.
Congress completed its war program and adjourned.
Oct. 7.—Uruguay severed relations with Germany.
Oct. 12.—British gained half mile on six mile front in Flanders

in America.

One Russian and two German torpedo boats sunk in battle near Oesel.

Oct. 15.—Destruction of French steamer Medle by submarine announced; 250 lives lost

lost.
Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two
British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian
merhantmen they were convoying in the
North sea.
Oct. 17.—Germans in full possession of island of Oesel.
American transport Aptilles torpedoed;

American transport Antilles torpedoed; lost. Oct. 18.—Germans captured Moon Island from Russians. Oct. 19.—Germans made air raid on Lon-don, killing 34. Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the

Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the French.
Oct. 23.—French broke through German lines north of the Aisne, inflicting heavy losses and taking 8,000 prisoners.
American troops went into first line trenches and fired first shot at Germans.
Oct. 24.—Austrians and Germans began offensive along Isonzo front.
Oct. 25.—French made another big gain in Aisne sector.
Austro-German attack drove Italians back to frontier on the Julian line forcing abandonment of Bainsizza plateau; 20,000 Italians captured.
Oct. 26.—British and French made big attack east of Ypres.
Brazil declared state of war with Germany existed.
Oct. 27.—Italians in general retreat, 100,000 captured; Teutons advanced beyond Civi-

nany existed. Oct. 27.—Italians in general retreat, 100,000 aptured; Teutons advanced beyond Civioct. 30.—Austro-Germans took Udine and broke through Carnic Alps into Vene-

Vittorio Orlando formed new Italian Count George von Hertling made Gernan imperial chancellor, Michaelis having resigned.
Oct. 31.—Berlin reported 120,000 Italians and more than 1,000 guns captured.
American transport Finland struck by torpedo; eight men killed.
Nov. 1.—Italians re-formed behind the Tagliamento.

itish announced capture of Beersheba, Palestine.
Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Chemin des Dames to the Allette river. One German cruiser and ten armed rawlers sunk by British in the Cattegat. United States and Japan made compact n open door in China and co-operation in

Americans, killing three, wounding 6 and taking 12 prisoners. Nov. 5.—American patrol boat Alcedo unk by torpedo: 21 lost. ink by torpedo; 21 lost. Nov. 6.—Itālians retreated from Taglla-British captured Passchendaele and ad-

American commission to Parls conference, headed by Col. House, reached Engnd. British in Palestine captured Gaza. Nov. 8.—Russian maximalists under enine seized government and planned for nmedjate peace; Kerensky fled from Pe-

9.—Britain, France and Italy creed interallied war committee; Gen. Diaz ade first commander of Italian armies. Nov. 10.—Russian rebel government made

siago. Loyal troops attacked maximalists in

Petrograd.

Italians held Teutons on Plave river.

Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks addy defeated.

French cabinet resigned.

Nov. 15.—Georges Clemenceau became premier of France.

Italians inundated big section about the ower Piave to save Venice.

Socialist seized the government of Finand.

17-Bolsheviki won in Moscow tish light sea forces routed German dron off Helgoland. tish occupied Jaffa, Palestine, atons who crossed Piave at Zenson

re on north of Italian line.
President Wilson issued proclamation
utting severe restrictions on enemy
liens in United States. itting severe restrictions on enemy iens in United States. Daniel Willard made head of U. S. war

Daniel Willard made head of U. S. war industries board.

American destroyer Chauncey sunk in collision: 21 lost.

Nov. 20.—Two American soldiers killed and five wounded in artillery combat.

Nov. 21.—British smashed through the Hindenburg line toward Cambrai, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners.

French successfully attacked German salient south of Juvincourt.

Nov. 22.—Furious fighting near Cambrai. Italians meeting great massed attack

Italians meeting great massed attack

ed general armistice. ov. 23.—The Ukraine declared separa-Nov. 23.—The Ukraine declared separa-tion from Russia.

Nov. 24.—The British took Bourlon wood,

near Cambrai.
The Caucasis declared its independence.
Nov. 25—British and French armies
reached Italian front.
Nov. 27.—Superior war council of 11
formed for United States.
British took part of Fontaine near Camalians repulsed fierce Teuton attacks. ov. 28.—Coalition ministry formed i

nany assented to bolsheviki plan for government assumed control over or all imports.

Three Scandinavian kings agreed in maintain neutrality.

Nov. 29.—Interallied war conference opened in Paris.

Austria agreed to Russia armistice plan.

Nov. 30.—Government announced safe arrival in France of large numbers of National Guard troops.

mans pierced British lines south of al.
1.—British regained most of ground Mexic

Dec. 1.—British regained most of ground lost near Cambrai, and nine German attacks were repulsed with great losses.

Dec. 2.—British withdrew from Masnieres on Cambrai front.

Dec. 3.—British repulsed furious attacks ear Cambral. United States congress met for second

war session.
England reported East Africa completely cleared of Germans.
Russian deputation began armistice negotiations with Germans. Armistice announced on many sections of Russian front. ront.

Dec. 4.—President Wilson, in his annual nessage, declared peace would not be nade with present rulers of Germany, hat America would fight to last gun, and sked declaration of war against Austria-

Hungary.
Establishment of Tartar republic in Crimea announced.
British steamer Apapa torpedoed; 80 passengers and the crew lost.
Dec. 5.—Germans rejected Russlans' first emands in armistice negotiations.

Italians lost some positions on Aslago ateau. British aviators raided Sweibrucken and aarbrucken.
British withdrew from Bourlon wood 6.—Italians driven back on Asiago

ateau. Armistice for ten days declared on Rus-German air raiders killed seven in Eng-S. destroyer Jacob Jones torpedoed; 66 men lost.
Dec. 7.—United States congress declared war on Austria-Hungary.
Roumania accepted armistice with the 8.-Great Italian air fleet made sucssful attack on Austro-Germans. Ecuador severed diplomatic relations

Ecuador severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Dec. 9.—Kaledines and Korniloff leading revolt of Cossacks against Lenine government of Russia.
Dec. 10.—British captured Jerusalem.
Japanese troops landed in Vladivostok.
Dec. 11.—Russian constituent assembly met.
Dec. 12.—Germans made great attack east of Bullecourt. gaining slightly.
Congressional inquiry into U.S. war preparations staried.
British destroyer, four trawlers and

merchantmen work in North sea by

Oesel in Gulf of Riga.

Oct. 14.—President Wilson created war board to stop trading with the enemy and took other steps to curb enemy activities in America.

Dec. 17.—Charles Piez succeeded Rear Admiral Harris as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Dec. 18.—Gen. Goethals made acting quarrermaster general and Gen. Wheel-German air raid on England.

### DOMESTIC

Jan. 17.—Danish West Indies passed un-ler sovereignty of United States. Jan. 22.—Blue sky laws of Ohio, Michi-an and South Dakota held constitutional en of North Dakota grant-

y U. S. Supreme court.
Jan 28.—Women of North Dakota grantd limited suffrage.
Jan 20.—President Wilson vetoed the
migration bill because of literacy test.
Feb. I.—House passed immigration bill
ver president's veto.
Feb. 2.—Indiana and Alaska prohibition
tills passed and governors of Oregon and
lennessee signed "dry" bills.
Feb. 5.—Senate passed immigration bill
ver president's veto.
Feb. 8.—Utah's prohibition bill signed
by governor.

by governor. Feb. 14.—Ohio senate passed woman suf-Feb. 19.—Washington's "bone dry" bill signed by Gov. Lister. Feb. 20.—Senate passed drastic esplon-

age bills.

South Dakota prohibition bill passed.

Feb. 21.—House passed senate measure prohibiting importation of liquor into prohibition states.

Prohibition bill for Kansas passed.

Feb. 22.—House passed army bill without arger general staff and universal training features.

Feb. 28.—House passed senate bill making city of Washington dry.

Senate passed administration revenue ill to raise \$250.000.000.

March 2.—Senate passed \$51.000.000 navy.

March 2.—Senate passed \$517,000,000 navy

bill.

March 4.—Sixty-fourth congress expired.
Twelve senators by filibuster prevented
passage of ship arming bill and much
other important legislation.

Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in March 5.-Wilson and Marshall inaugutted. March 6.—Federal grand jury at Nev Ork indicted 163 eastern fuel dealers fo

March 6.—Pederal grand different March 16. Pederal grand different March 9.—President Wilson called extra session of congress for April 16.

March 21.—President Wilson advanced date for extra session of congress to pril 2.

April 2.—Congress met in special session nid great patriotic enthusiasm.

April 9.—Supreme court upheld woman's inimum wage law of Oregon, and deared illegal price fixing restrictions by eans of "licenses" for public use of

ted articles.

atented articles.

April 17.—Rhode Island legislature exmided presidential suffrage to women.

June 5.—Serious revolt in Joliet, Ill., penentiary quelled by military.

June 27.—House passed rivers and harors bill appropriating \$27,000,000.

Senate passed daylight saving bill.

July 2.—Race riot in East St. Louis in
hich more than 20 negroes and two white
len were killed and heavy property loss
aused. July 26.—Senate passed rivers and har-bors bill.

July 26.—Senate passed rivers and harbors bill.

Aug. 1.—Senate passed Sheppard resolution for national prohibition amendment to the constitution.

Aug. 23.—Soldiers of Twenty-fourth U. S. infantry (colored) started race riot at Houston, Tex., killing 15 whites.

Sept. 22.—Gov. J. E. Ferguson of Texas found guilty of accepting illegal profits and impeached.

Nov. 6.—Hylan elected mayor of New York; Socialists there and in Chicago overwhelmingly defeated; woman suffrage won in New York state.

Nov. 23.—Ten policemen and a woman killed by bomb in Milwaukee.

Dec. 17.—House of representatives adopted Webb resolution for prohibition constitutional amendment.

FOREIGN

Jan. 27.-President Gonzales of Costa Jan. 27.—President Gonzales of Cosa.
Rica deposed by military and citizens.
March 4.—Chinese premier resigned because President Li Yuan-Hung refused to break relations with Germany.
March 8.—American marines were landed at Santiago de Cuba and restored order. Pebele shandoned the city.

der. Rebels abandoned the city.
March 16.—Czar Nicholas of Russia abdicated.
March 26.—Republican government for Russia installed.
June 17.—Irish Sinn Fein rebel prisoners all released.
June 30.—Hsuan Tung, Manchu emperor, announced his succession to the throne

July 5.—Civil war broke out in China.
July 10.—Manchu restoration in China
collapsed.

colapsed.

July 13.—Chang Hsun's army surrendered after battle at Peking.

July 25.—Convention to draft home rule Egypt. 9 -Revolution in Portugal; Sidonic

### MEXICO

Jan. 2.-U. G.-Mexico parleys ended, Carranza refusing to sign protocol. Torreon recaptured by Carranza forces. Jan. 4.-Villa defeated in big battle at

z. 17.—Mexican-American joint com-Jan. 18.—Mexican-American Joint Commission formally dissolved.

Jan. 21.—War department ordered more than 25,000 militia from border.

Jan. 27.—President Wilson ordered withdrawnd of American troops from Mexico.

Feb. 5.—Gen. Pershing marched out of March 11.—Carranza elected president of Mexico.
April 23.-Villa's main army defeated by Carranza forces at Babicora.
Nov. 13.-Villa troops captured Ojinaga after hard fight.

### SPORTING

April 11.—Baseball season opened.
May 28.—Benny Leonard won world's champion lightweight title from Freddie Welsh in New York.
June 9.—University of Chicago won western intercollegiate conference meet. University of Michigan re-admitted to

University of Michigan re-admitted to western intercollegiate conference.
June 16.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the Chicago auto derby.
July 14.—Francis Ouimet won western amateur golf championship at Midlothian.
Aug. 24.—C. H. Larson, Waupaca, Wis., won Grand American Handicap at Chicago. Sept. 1.-Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, won romen's western golf championship. Sept. 15.—Jim Barnes won western open olf championship at Chicago. Sept. 21.—Chicago White Sox won Amereague pennant. 24.—New York Giants won Na-Sept. 24.—New York Glants won National league pennant.
Oct, 15.—Chicago White Sox won world's championship from New York Glants.

### DISASTERS

Jan. 5.-Earthquake in Formosa killed

Jan. 11.—Tremendous explosion wrecked anadian Car & Foundry Co. plant at lingsland. N. J. Jan. 11. - 1: Anadian Car & Foundry Co. plant at ingsland, N. J. J. J. Du Pont Powder Co. plant at lan 12. - Du Pont Powder by explosions. skell, N. J., destroyed by explosions. an. 13.—Colliery explosion in Fushun, nchuria, killed 770. Jan. 27.—Two million five hundred thou-und dollar fire in business district of ttsburgh. Pa. Feb. 2.—Explosion and fire in Chicago tenement killed 25. renement killed 25.
Feb. 3.—Thirty killed, 344 hurt in ship explosion at Archangel.
Feb. 10.—Four million dollar fire in works of Union Switch company near Germans.

Dec. 15.—Armistice agreement signed by Russian botsheviki government and Teutonic allies.

War council in U. S. war department Collision; 625 South African laborers lead to the collision; 626 South African laborers lead to the collision; 627 South African laborers lead to the collision; 627 South African laborers lead to the collision; 628 South African laborers lead to the collision

March 11.-Tornado in east central Inlana killed more than 20. March 23.—Thirty-eight persons killed nd 20. injured when tornado wrecked uburbs and part of city of New Albany,

April 27.—Explosion in Hastings mine near Ludlow, Colo., killed 119 men.
May 21.—Great fire in Atlanta, Ga.; loss \$3,500,000. 25.-Thirty lives lost and great

May 25.—Thirty lives lost and great damage done by storm in Kansas.

May 26.—Tornadoes in central Illinois killed about 150 and did millions of dollars' worth of damage.

May 29.—Tornadoes in southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas killed many persons.

June 7.—San Salvador, capital of Salvador, and a number of surrounding towns destroyed by volcanic eruption, earthquake and fire.

nre. More than 150 men perished in ne at Butte, Mont. -Water tank fell on whaleback r Columbus at Milwaukee, kill-

nurting many.
Niagara Gorge trolley car
o rapids; 28 killed.
dine explosion at New WaterBreton, killed 62. -Mine explosion at Clay, Ky., 31.

10.—British steamer City of Athens, ng missionaries to Africa, sunk by g mine; 19 lost.

13.—Eighteen killed in trolley car on near North Branford, Conn.

18.—Large part of Saloniki, Greece, yed by fire.

Typhoon and flood at Tokio; -Million dollar fire in Guayaquil 28.-Great floods in Natal, South Af-Oct. 28.—Great floods in Natai, south Arrica; thousand drowned.
Oct. 30.—Million dollar fire on B. & O. docks at Baltimore; seven persons killed.
Dec. 6.—Explosion of French ammunition ship in Halifax harbor killed 4,000 and wrecked much of the city and suburbs.
Dec. 17.—American submarine F-1 sunk in collision; 19 lost.

### NECROLOGY

Jan 10.-William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) Jan. 11.-Sebastian Schlesinger, com er, at Nice. ayne MacVeagh, former U. S. attor-general, at Washington. neral, at Washington. 16.—Admiral George Dewey at

nington. lip Bolleau, painter, in New York. 1. 20.—William de Morgan, novelist. 1. 7.—Cardinal Diomede Falconio at 10 .- Al Hayman, theatrical pro 11.—Duke of Norfolk in London, 18.—Carolus Duran, painter, at 18.-Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston

Antonio, Tex. 14.—A. B. Wenzel, painter, at En. 5.—Manuel de Arriaga, former of Portugal. March 8 .- Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, a Japan, at Tokto.

March 11.—Congressman Cyrus Sulloway
of New Hampshire.

March 12.—Walter Clark, American
landscape painter, in New York.

April 2.—Gen. Lloyd Brice, diplomat and

editor.
April 8.-Richard Olney, former secre pril 18.—Richard Chiey, Johnson V of state, at Boston.
pril 10.—Congressman Henry T. Helge of North Dakota. at Washington.
pril 18.—Gen. von Bissing, German govor general of Belgium.
pril 20.—Dave Montgomery, actor, in

J. S.
May 10.—Joseph Benson Foralter, form
r U. S. senator, at Cincinnati.
May 14.—Joseph H. Choate, lawyer and
liplomat, at New York.
May 18.—Bela L. Pratt, sculptor, at Bos May 19.—Belva Lockwood, ploneer suff

ragist, in Washington. D. W. Comstock, congressman from Ir May 22.-Harry Lane, U. S. senator from 25.-W. H. Miller, former U. S. at genral, at Indianapolis. 1.—John C. Black, veteran banke

athmann, inventor, at Washing .-D. W. Potter, evangelist, a 2.-Mme. Terese Careno, planis v York.
16.—Rt. Rev. J. A. McFaul, Cath shop of Trenton, N. J. 17.—Judson C. Clements, interstat-ree commissioner, at Washington 20.—Digby Bell, American come 27 -Col Oliver Hazard Payne er, in New York.

30.—William Winter, veteran dracritic, at New Brighton, N. Y.

1.—William H. Moody, former as justice of Supreme court.

2.—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree vector in London.

tor, in London.

-Col. B. B. Herbert, editor NaInter-Journalist, of Chicago. Pederal Judge F. M. Wright a Bo Sweeney, assistant secretary ly 16. But and the interior.
Ity 18.—Archibald McLellan, Christian the editor, at Brookline, Mass. ally 20.—Prof. J. B. Carter, director of American Academy of Rome, ally 24.—Manton Marble, American public 24.—Manton Marble, American public and the interior of the inter

Harrison Gray Otis, owne York. ev. Nicholas Matz, Cath 9.—Rt. Rev. 17.—Former U. S. Senator John W. 17.—Former U. S. Senator John W. of Indiana at Asheville, N. C. 29.—Earl Grey, former governo

of Canada.
Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the n College in Rome.
2.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria.
13.—Henry E. Legler, public liof Chicago. ian of Chicago.

t. 16.—Henry B. Brown, president of aralso university.

Iliam F. Stone, collector of the por 9.-Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt

Oct. 25.—Don M. Dickinson, former post-naster general, at Detroit. Oct. 20.—Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, noted London preacher. Oct. 21.—U. S. Senator Paul O. Hustins of Wisconsin.
Oct. 22.—Robert Fitzsimmens, former heavyweight champion, at Chicago.
Oct. 24.—J. Carroll Beckwith, painter, in Prince Christian of Schlewig-Holstein in London. Oct. 29.—Congressman Charles Martin of Chicago.
Oct. 30.—Dr. E. B. Andrews, educator, a hen, Fla. ate" John Allen, former congress nan from Mississippi. Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, former con gressman from Ohio. Nov. 3.—Rear Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N. retired. Nov. 8.-W. H. Kendall, English actor. Nov. 11.—Liliuokalani, former queen of Hawaii, at Honolulu. Nov. 15.—John W. Foster, former secre-tary of state, in Washington. Nov. 17.—Auguste Rodin, French sculp-tor. tor.
Nov. 18.—Gen. Sir Stanley Maude, commander of British army in Mesopotamia -W. E. Chandler, former secro-Nev. 30.-W. E. Chandler, former secretary of the navy.

Dec 8.-Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of U.
S. bureau of animal industry.

Dec. 12.-Dr. A. T. Still, founder of

eopathy. Dec. 16.—Henry Clay Barnabee, veteran comic opera star. Frank Gotch, former wrestling char. The Herald want ads always pay

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Boost Washington-Buy at home.

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Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands ince Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, he substitute for calomel.

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tipation and torpid livers.
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County Treasurer A. W. Duff, for ne convenience of the tax payers, vill be at the following points on the

Good Hope, January 8th; Bloomingurg, January 9th; Jeffersonville,

anuary 10th; Milledgeville, January Boost Washington; Buy at home.

. F. Campbell, as guardian of Mary d. Campbell, an insane person, Plain

aura Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Dot 'ampbell, Jennett Campbell McGinerson, Laura Campbell, Ruth Camp-

procure an order of said court to imate in which the said Mary E. Camp-

cribed as follows towit: Beginning at a point in the South ine of Market street, corner to Moses on with the line of said street 82 1-2 f said Kennedy 165 feet to a point orner to said Kennedy in the line of n alley; thence in a Westerly direcoint corner to Moses Gross; thence

The application therefore will be or hearing by said court on the 12th lay of January, 1918, at nine o'clock . m., at which time unless you show ause to the contrary an order will be asked as prayed for in said petition dated this fourth day of December,

A. F. CAMPBELL, Guardian of Mary E. Campbell, an insane person.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE (Revised, December 3, 1917.)

BALTIMORE & OHIO Midland Division GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Cincinnati No. Columbus 35....5:06 a. m. \$32....4:47 a. m. \*31....7:41 a. m. §34....10:45 a. m. 33.....3:34 p. m. \*38.....5:43 p m. 37....6:13 p. m. \$36....10:48 p. m Wellston Division

§67.....7:50 a. m.||§68.....9:00 a. m. §69.....5:50 p. m. §70.....6.20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

GOING WEST GOING EAST No. Zanesville No. Cincinnati 509....9:40 a, m. \$508....9:40 a. m. 519....3:55 p. m. \*518....5:42 a. m. Sunday to Cincinnati....7:40 a. m. Sunday to Lancaster ..... 8;28 p. m. DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield No. Greenfield

\*2.....7:41 a.m. \*5.....9:45 a.m. \*6......6:55 p. m. \*1.....6:55 p. m. Sunday 6:55 p. m. Sunday 8:50 a. m. . Daily except Sunday.

§ Daily.

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Minimum Charge: 1t 15c; 6t 30c. FOR RENT

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wagons, 1 buggy, 2 sets harness; tomatic 8941. cheap, Jesse Moore, 323 Forest St.

Automatic 9161.

and market, 50 acres adjoining can ward. be rented if desired. Address, Lock! call 8494 Citiens phone.

FOR SALE-Some high-class 7 per

FOR SALE—A small farm close to Laundry. At once. buildings, several fruit trees, on good pike, would trade far a larger farm. Address Mrs. Alida Merriweather, 511 Baltimore street. Middletown

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FOR SALE - 5 passenger Ford. Mechanical starter, shock absorbers Shisler Motor Sales Co., S. Main St.

FOR SALE-House of six rooms phone Automatic 8831.

FOR SALE - Barred Plymouth Cockerills, Clark Rogers, Citzens' phone, Bloomingburg 4 on 21. 299 tf FOR SALE-Leather upholstered davenport. Call Auto. 22471. 285 tf

FOR SALE-Our entire stock of Storm Buggies for quick cash or short time sale at the old price, no advance;

100 Ford Firestone inner tubes \$2.25 each while they last. Patterson, in Greenfield.

FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter One time in Daily Herald .......1c good condition. One large iron safe. A 6t in Herald & it in Register ..... 3c bargain. The Ortman Motor Com

WANTED

WANTED -Two furnished room or light housekeeping. Bell phone Additional time Ic a word per week. WANTED-Girls over 18, in pack ng room at Shoe Factory. 305 to

WANTED - Middle aged woman with one child. Place as housekeeper in small family. Good reference re FOR RENT-Three room cottage quired. Cor. Fayette and Elm Sts.

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YOUR FURNITURE - Refinished French Gray, Old Ivory, Mission, or to match your hangings. Upholstering and repolishing. For estimates and samples see Havnes Furniture Company.

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LOST-Lady's gold watch Sunday 255 tf morning between corner East and Sycamore and Masonic Temple, Findreturn to Herald office and receive

LOST-Leather wallett containing Our seed is not all gone, but is in FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, return to James T. Coldiron, Bell The results of germination tests

FOUND-Horse, strayed to my place 307 t6 several weeks ago. Owner may have FOR SALE-Ladies black coat and same by proving claim, paying for coat suit. Call Bell phone 360 or board and advt. charges. Thos. Mer-306 t6 ritt, Automatic 12225.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, farm LOST—Between my home and post- Clarage, Rotten Clarage Coil and

FOUND-Muff in postoffice lobby White tested only 5 per cent. Box 244, Washington C. H., O., or owner can have same by describing 306 t6 and paying for advt. 304 t6

cent non-taxable stock. Dividends You man who put the U paid January and July. See us for in punch! Position open to weed out the damaged ears. A seed side's best known women. Her hus be much slower than usual, and late 305 to for you at the Larrimer

> TO LOAN

305 tf | I have an unlimited amount of money to loan FOR SALE - Modern six room Centra! Ohio farm lands at 4 1-2 per cent soft, feed it to the hogs. 305 tf Office Sherman Blk., Washington C. H., Chio D. H VAN WINKLE

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Another Warning.

ing to farmers to be very careful in 303 t6 and to test it in order to be sure that

Howard, Automatic 3551. 298 tf has conducted careful tests of the young artiste is quickly recognized lem is an individual problem says the MONEY LOANED-On live stock, standard varieties of corn grown in hattels and second mortgages. Notes Fayette county, being careful to note bought. John .Harbine, Jr., Allen the conditions which had surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde in a ser- already been exported. What is sen 4-30-18 the various species tested, and in a les of Shadowgraphs, Helen Wallen from now on, must of necessity be ommunication to The Herald he gives and Co., and three other standard acts. only what we can conserve. eather beds. Haynes Furniture Com the result of his tests, which are of 185 tf a nature to cause every farmer to be very careful in selecting his seed corn and indicates the necessity of test prior to planting, in order to insure omething like a stand.

> Ohio is not alone in the great los of seed corn due to extreme cold wea ther, but conditions are similar throughout the corn belt.

Indiana has only one-half enough seed to plant her large acreage. And Uncle Sam has drafted men to spend 307 t3 one month in finding seed corn for the other half.

come valuable papers. Finder please the worst condition I have ever known. 307 tf made with Holdrens Ideal water tester LOST-Black Ambulance Corps are very interesting. The several vari FOR SALE-1 horse and three pin. Finder notify Gladys Barger, Au- eties tested are the most common 307 t6 raised in Fayette county and repre

> All varieties selected from the standing stalk in October, tied to 306 to a well ventilated place to dry, tested 98 per cent.

of 80 acres located in Fayette county, office, mother of pearl, cameo pin. Fayette Mixed selected at husking on good pike, 21/2 miles from railroad Return to Mrs. George Sheets. Re-time and stored for seed, tested 70 305 t6 per cent. Yellow Dent and J. C.

vill pay for itself in one year.

two kernels from either side of my appetite was very poor," she he ear, and the germ examined with tinued. a knife. If the germ in both grains "I had severe rheumatic pains are white and brittle, plant it, or let through my arms and limbs, too, and our neighbor have it.

Should one or both be

city farmer if corn would grow when could hardly speak above a whisper. Johnson. the tip of the grain was black, when "I tried all kinds of things but noth-

My answer was in the affirmative, couraged. will meet with Mrs. Herbert Cock- in case of cold, wet weather after be- Tanlac and I did so-just to test it. large enough to warrant his coming 304 t6 erill. Thursday afternoon, January ing planted, it is more than likely to Well, it started to help me before here.

> much protection had the tip not been Should the tip break far enough to city and back now without the least expose the germ the ear should be trouble.

discarded. years will be all right to plant, but me hoarse like it used to.

will take a few days longer to germi-Some of the corn still in the shock to try it."

will grow, but the percentage is small If you are not feeling right get Tan-Foley's Honey and Tar and now she One Brown Gelding, named "Don,"

tured, BE SURE IT WILL GROW. store or C. S. Haver's drug store. Push production to the limit, is the Advt.

call of the nation, and I know of no tter way than by planting good seed F. E. EICHELBERGER.

For the week of January 7, B. F. Only Five Percent of Some Stand- catchy music and the work of a good 26 of the counties are employing such ard Varieties Will Germinate, cast in a plot that is as interesting agents at present, and Fulton, Greene Daclares F. E. Eicheibarger, Queenle Williams will oppear as the this work. Twenty-one other coun-After Making Careful Tests, heroine who marries the man she ties have starter organizations look-

wrath of a stern father. Mr. Gene Greene, a splendid mono-A few weeks ago Mr. F. E. Eich logist who has been appearing exclusuch a man. elberger, widely known corn breeder sively in New York City for a long 304 to of Jefferson township, issued a warn time, will also be a feature of the bill. violin virtuoson who appeared at C. Hoover to the 1,000 persons on the Keith's a year ago, will play a return Ohio Corn Tour during their recent

throughout.

So far four local women have re sponded to the call of the governmen for work in a Dayton plant, where the grinding of lenses for trench periscopes is being done, and the four wo men will, in all probability, be accept ed for the work in hand.

Cincinnati Woman Tells How Tonic Built Up System and Recommends It for Benefit It

"Tanlac helped me to get back my trength after I had been weak and Corn that was in the crib and all run down for a long time and their fertilizers, seeds, implements want to recommend this medicine," and other supplies they will need said Mrs. N. J. Southcombe, 3806 Liston avenue, Riverside, Cincinnati.

corn tester is the most reliable and band who is employed at the Sinton ordering is bound to result in em Hotel, is equally well known.

they were about more than I could!

"My bronchial tubes were affected,

decay, as the germ does not have as very long and I'm feeling fine now. "All the rheumatic aches and pains ly capable of teaching his native lang-I had have disappeared. I go to the uage.

"My brouchial tubes are in good con-Seed carefully stored for several dition, too, and talking doesn't make

"I am more than pleased with Tanac and advise all who feel like I did

From whatever source seed is pro- drug store, Frank Christopher's drug

Status of County Agent Work Over one half of the counties in the Ceith's Theatre, Columbus, will have United States are employing county land pike, on or the headline act, "Via Wireless," agricultural agents. In the 2,900 musical comedy which makes it of agricultural counties of the country. inusual interest. This act combines more than 1,500 have agents. In Ohio, as a melodramatic playlet. Miss and Lawrence are ready to undertake loves, "Via Wireless" in spite of the ing toward the employment of an agricultural agent, and some of these counties are practically ready for

Eat 40 Per Cent Less Wheat "We shall have to consume but 6 Mr. Green is a high-class entertainer per cent of the wheat and sugar that of offering entirely original material, we normally use, in order to solve our Mile Maleta Bonconi, the splendid grave food problems," said Herberi engagement. The talent of this visit in Washington. The food prob and her work is most satisfactory food administrator. All of the sur plus wheat that has been raised be Among others on the bill will be youd what we formally consume has

Loaning Money to Shorthorns

In order to stimulate interest in the four-weeks' course in farm dairying to be held at the Ohio State Univer sity College of Agriculture at Colum bus from January 7 to February 1 one of the business firms of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has offered to loan any qualified persons the amount neces sary to cover expenses. Loans will be made for one year with the option of renewal of half the amount for a second year. The Chamber if Commerce of Mount Vernon is receiving applications. The estimated cost of the course is approximately \$50.

Need Hot School Lunches If there is any time when hot unches are needed in schools it is certainly during the cold winter nonths. In compliance with the denand for information on this subject 1 48-page bulletin has just been pre pared by the College of Agriculture t deals with the equipment needed supplies, general management, sug gestions for reducing costs receipts and bibliography. A copy of this pub cation may be had without cost or pplication to the Agricultural Col ege Extension Service, Columbus Ohio.

Order Farm Supplies now Many alert farmers are now buying next spring. Every indication is that they are following the wisest course. Mrs. Southcombe is one of River. Freight shipments will undoubtedly

barrassment.

ing a French class, either call Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, or leave A few days ago I was asked by a also, and at times it got so bad that I their name at the library, for Miss

Monsieur Cardon, a professor of ing helped me much. I often got dis- French at the Ohio State University at Columbus, may be induced to but it shows a lack of maturity and "Finally a friend advised be to try teach the class, should the class be

Monsieur is a Parisian and is high-

HAD THE GRIP THREE WEEKS.

With January comes lagrippe. Linering colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I gave her lac today at Blackmer & Tanquary's is all right." Blackmer & Tanquary. -Advt.

Boost Washington-Buy at home. One Gray Gelding, named "Dan," fam- Meeker Terwilliger. Clerk.

# Public Sal

Having decided to quit farming and go into other business,, I will sell at Public Auction at the Brown farm, situated 2 1-2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 6 1-2 miles northwest of New Holland, on the Bloomingburg and New Hol-

# Thursday, Jan. 3, '18

commencing at 10:30 a. m., the following described property: 5-HEAD OF HORSES-5

One team of black mares, 8 and 10 years old, good weight and good workers any place they are hitched. One sorrel mare, 14 years old, good any place. One bay driving mare, 12 years old, quiet and gentle, good to drive, ride or work. One dark bay driving mare. 13 years old, a good driver, 7-HEAD OF COWS-7

Two of these, ages 4 and 5 years, will be fresh in January. Two, ages and 6 years, will be fresh in June. One Jersey cow, 4 years old, good, fresh in July. One Shorthorn heifer, 2 years old. One weanling heifer,

42-HEAD OF HOGS-42 Fifteen head of Duroc hogs, weight about 200. Nine head of Duroc shoats, weight about 75 pounds. Eight head of Duroc shoats, weight about 10 pounds. Seven Duroc sows, four are bred, three are not. One Duroc male hog. Two Poland China male hogs, good ones.

12-HEAD OF SHEEP-12 Twelve head of Shopshire ewes, due to lamb the last half of March. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two good wagons, one with bed and one with platform ladders; also new umber to make hog rack; one Osborne wheat binder, one hay tedder, one Milwaukee mowing machine, one Janesville corn planter with 120 rods of wire; one double disc harrow, one steel frame spike harrow, two cultivators, one Century manure spreader, one sulky breaking plow, one walking breaking plow, one wheat drill, 10 disc, good as new; one drag, one corn sheller, gravel bed, two rubber tire top buggies in good shape; one spring wagon; 6-roll McCormick corn shredder with drive belt ready to run; double trees and single trees; one Sharples cream separator No. 2 in good shape; one 25-gallon copper kettle, two 20-gallon iron kettles with stands, one sausage grinder, lard press, one 18-foot ladder, one pair truck scales, will weigh 300 pounds; cross cut saw, two gasoline tanks, 50 and 180 gallons, 20 gauge steel; one 35-gallon oil drum, hog boxes, pitch forks, one 240-egg Cyphers incubator in good shape; one Sellers kitchen cabinet with zinc top in good shape; other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS

Tug harness complete for four horses, one set chain harness, one set buggy harness, head halters and collars.

HAY AND GRAIN

Six or seven hunderd bushels of corn in crib, 12 bushels of rotten clarage eed corn. This is all stock corn, husked early and in good shape. One hundred bushels of rye; 12 or 15 tons of timothy hay in the mow.

any lady can drive him.

7 years old, weight 2800.

One Gray Mare, weight 1500. One Gray Mare, 6 years old, weight

1150, will work anywhere.

ily broken, will work single or dou-

One Bay Gelding, named "Billie Star."

well broken, work single or double,

One Sorrel Gelding, named "Bill," wt.

One Team Bay Mares, weight 2800

One Team Dapple Gray Mares, 6 and

One Black Mare, 8 years old, weight

One Gray Mare, 7 years old, weight

One Pair Dapple Gray Geldings, wt.

One Sorrel Mare, weight 1450, 4 years

One Sorrel Mare, weight 1500, 6 years

One Brown Mare, weight 1400; 6 years

One Team Gray Geldings, weight 2700.

One Brown Gelding, weight 1600.

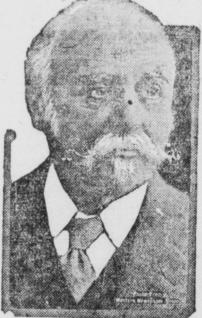
old, in foal to big horse.

Terms made known on the day of sale. COL. M. W. ECKLE, Auctioneer. C. W. LARRIMER, Clerk. LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS

1500.

old.

Director General of Explosives For Great Britain.



Boost Washington; Buy at home

The undersigned will offer at Pubc sale at his barn, 115 Watt street, good condition. ircleville, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918 30 Head of Horses. Described as follows:

ie," 7 years old, extra good family and halters.

good family horse. One Bay Gelding. named "Mack," broke single or double, 7 years old. ey, Auctioneers.

One Team Brown Mares, weight 2700. One Shetland Pony. Others not mentioned.

> Buggies and Phaetons One storm buggy, one phaeton, good as new; four Columbus Buggy Co. phaetons; one Columbus Buggy Co. surrey, good as new; four Moyer buggies in

Harness.

Five sets single buggy, one double set buggy, one set single surrey, several sets extra good work harness, One brown driving mare, named "Trix- several good collars. Lot of good robes Sale to begin at 11 o'clock a. m.

Terms made known on day of sale. CARY SHORT. A. T. Swepston & Son and C. W. Pav-

BRINGING UP FATHER

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BY GEORGE MCMANUS

